KIRK SMITH
Editor—Publisher
KATHERINE SMITH
Social Editor—Treas.

THE BEACH NEWS

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Beautification Of Beach And The Bay Districts

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS
FORECASTED FOR ROSEVILLE
AND POINT LOMA

The recent action of the San Diego Harbor Commission in recommending that all the available bay area from the Quarantine Station on Point Loma to Laurel street be retained for purely recreational and park purposes is another great boost for the Point Loma district, where a magnificent high school, costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars, is rapidly nearing part completion.

Announced plans call for a yacht harbor flanked by twin bathing beaches at Roseville, which will give San Diego another great public playground. The eventual transformation into park of the entire grounds of the United State Naval Training Station reaching to Roseville, means that the entire Point Loma bay-front will be beautified into the proper setting for the distinctive residential district the Point is becoming.

It has been well stated that it is not hard to foresee the day when the Roseville area will be dotted with the yachts and other pleasure craft of San Diegans, the San Diego Yacht Clug already having a pier and clubhouse at Roseville. The city of San Diego, with its numerous beaches, both ocean and bay, and its general aquatic nature is becoming increasingly noted for water sports.

It is a foregone conclusion that as automobile congeestion becomes more pronounced, there is bound to be a distinct turn to water sports as more exhilirating and less dangerous than motoring on land. In fact, there is no reason why San Diegans should not begin moving in mass to ocean and bay-front for high-class, convenient residence, where they can keep a boat, enjoy surf or bay bathing and still be within a few minutes' of the city's main business district.

SEPARATE SIGNATURES
NECESSARY TO LEGALIZE
PLAYGROUND PETITION

Technicalities affecting the legal status of the Children's Playground Petition, recently circulated for the purpose of securing a district bond issue of $4,000 in order to obtain the benefits of the Harmon fund donation of $2,000, makes it necessary that the petition should be circulated again. Proper steps have already been taken for the preparation of a legal form, outlining the four voting precincts, 6, 7, 8, 9, and giving a synopsis of the Harmon fund offer with a special request for the bond issue election.

City Clerk Allen H. Wright and City Attorney Higgins have been very active in the matter, in conjunction with Tom Deering, executive secretary of the Community Service and Kirk Smith, chairman of the civic committee, of the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements are being made to circulate the revised petition, legally drawn in order to perfect ultimate sale of the bonds, and signers are urged to observe the necessary requirements about signatures.

Only registered voters can sign.

Sign with ink or indelible pencil.

Sign only your own name.

Husband and wife should sign separately.

Signatures must agree with registration lists in precincts 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Sign the same as you are registered.

Kodak Finishing FROIDE'S op. P.O.*

CONCERT AND BALL
BY PENINSULA MASONIC
CLUB ON FRIDAY

Members of the newly formed Peninsula Masonic Club and a number of their friends are busy selling tickets for the grand concert and ball to be held under the auspices of the club on Thursday evening, February 5th, at Ocean Beach Dance Pavilion.

The concert will be given by the Sciots' band, from 8 to 9:30 p. m., and the dance music will be furnished by the famous Carr Brothers' orchestra. The advance sale of tickets at $1.00 per couple presages a most pronounced success for the affair.

SUNDAY PROGRAM
AT THEOSOPHICAL INSTITUTE
BY KATHERINE TINGLEY

The series of speakings on Sunday afternoons by Mme. Katherine Tingley will be continued next Sunday in the Temple of Peace, International Theosophical headquarters, Point Loma. A Theosophical symposium will be given by students of the Theosophical university, and a music program, vocal and instrumental, by students of the Raja Yoga academy and Isis conservatory.

Entrance to these services is free; all are welcome. Admission cards hereafter may be obtained only at the entrance to the Theosophical headquarters grounds. The service begins at 2:45 p. m.

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, Librarian

"What to Plant in Your Garden," is the subject of the O. B. Library exhibit this week and the following books will be helpful at this time: "All About Gardening," Roberts; "Book of Sweet Peas;" "Every Woman's Flower Garden," Hampden; "Ever-Blooming Roses," Brennan; "American Flower Garden," Doubleday; "Roses and Rose Growing," Kemp; "How to Lay Out Suburban Home Grounds;" "Garden Farming," Corbett; "Home Gardening," Albaugh; "Practical Flower Garden," Ely; "California Vegetables,' Wickson; "Gardening in California," Mitchell; "Back Yard Farmer," Balti; "How to Make the Garden Pay," Morrison.

Vote the Library bonds next election. Ocean Beach is to receive $15,000 for its new home.

LEAR'S DAIRY
DELIVERS MILK AND CREAM
IN BEACH DISTRICTS

Under the immediate supervision of Frank M. Lear, there is situated in North San Diego one of the best dairy ranches in Southern California. Deliveries of real milk and real milk products are made from Lear's Dairy every day to residents in Ocean Beach, Mission Beach and Pacific Beach, the routes in the beach districts being personally attended to by Rex Olmstead, a well-known resident of Ocean Beach. Mr. Leary calls special attention to the superior quality of the Lear dairy products and all orders are given prompt attention. The new phone number is Hillcrest 4250-J.

THE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone Point Loma 63-W

MYSTERY SURROUNDS
DEATH OF GEORGE W. BROWN
NEAR SAN JOSE

It is stated according to inquiries regarding George W. Brown, reported to be a San Diego hotel man, found dead last Tuesday in a clump of bushes in a secluded spot near San Jose, he formerly had lived at the Nye hotel, 1041 Sixth street. On the body was found a memorandum book containing the name "George W. Brown" and giving his nearest living relative as Mrs. Nellie J. Brown. A card addressed to George W. Brown from the Bank of Italy, San Diego, to the Bank of Italy, San Francisco; a watch and chain, $118 in currency and a bank book on a San Diego bank, indicating a deposit of $600, were also found on the body.

Kodak Films, FROIDE'S. opp. P.O.*

Phone or send your orders for PRINTING, from the smallest card to a poster, to The Beach News, for service and satisfaction.

Ocean Theatre

Don't miss detailed bookings in display ad. at top of page eight.

ADPAGEANT FEATURES
AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM
NEXT WEEK END

Committees are busy preparing for the great Adpageant to be held on the evenings of January 30 and 31, next Friday and Saturday at the Civic Auditorium in Balboa Park. Ocean Beach will be represented by ten girls in gala costume and a special committee of the Women's Club is arranging for a proper presentation of this section of San Diego as an ideal community for seaside homes.

Billy and Betty Seymour, who are working day and night giving great publicity to the Adpageant, report that the entries have far exceeded expectations and the advance sale of seats gives positive assurance of immense crowds. It will be a dazzling affair—that parade of the ads, equalled only by the brilliancy of the wonderful pageant. Then, too, there'll be the big ball, with three hours of continuous dancing, splendid music being furnished by two complete orchestras. Tickets can be obtained at Thearle's music store.

WHOOPEE! MAYBEE!
WE'LL GET TO SEE!
THE POWERS THAT BE!

* * *

It's almost too good to be true, but it's announced that for the first time in years the members of the city council are about to make a "night inspection of the city, including the outlying districts, for thep urpose of getting acquainted with the present system of street lighting.

The new-fangled style in some sections is said to provide very good lights at less expense, and if fully approved by the council it means that two lights can be opetated at the former cost of one, with the happy result of brightening up many dark spots here and there.

Welcome, thrice welcome to Ocean Beach, dear City Fathers, and please don't forget our great residential district when the new lights are handed 'round. We need a bunch of 'em from the bay to the cliffs and from the top of the ridge to the ocean shore.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS—San Diego prices—O. B. Feed, Fuel and Express, 1926 Bacon St. Phone Pt. Loma 20-W.

Photographs, FROIDE'S, opp. P.O.

"LOMA LORE"

By WINIFRED DAVIDSON
Point Loma, California

Book rights reserved.

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XXVII

A YEAR OF "THE WORLD"

The newspaper rival of "The Union" in the early '70's was "The World," its editor W. Jeff Gatewood, a brother-in-law of Philip Crosthwaite and one of the founders of "The Union" in 1868. "The World" had appeared on July 25th, the year before.

One of the earliest items of interest in the Daily World is this reference to Don Pio Pico.

A Pioneer and the Son of a Pioneer

"Don Pio Pico and Don Pancho Johnson in San Diego today. San Diego is now benefiting by an outpour from Los Angeles county, and a very distinguished one. In addition to the formidable delegation from the bar of that city which has made the halls of our court house vocal for the past few days, Don Pio Pico, accompanied by Don Pancho Johnson, were expected at Seeley's (Old Town) last night. We availed ourselves of a recent visit of Don Pio Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California, to describe the superbly preserved physique of this fine old Mexican gentleman.

"Seeley's tonight will be a scene of revelry. Senores Miguel Aguirre and Frank Szarnowsky are generalissimos of the night, and a regular old California carnival may be looked for."

There were not to be many more of those old "California carnivals" in Old Town, whose doom had been sealed by the marked preference of all newcomers for the new town, now some four years along in its development; but early in January a "delightful miniature ball" was held at Jose Maria Estudillo's (now known as Ramona's home in Old Town.) "It was an impromptu affair and was participated in by Messrs. Bush, Pedrorena, a party of T. and P. (Texas and Pacific) engineers and the senoritas and cavaliers of the neighborhood."

Items of news as follows show the paucity of information about matters even so near as the end of the Point:

"The whalers of this port started on their annual fishing expedition last week. The first whale was captured at the kelp, and was made fast to by a line. For some reason they were obliged to let it go again, whereby they lost a coil of rope, a harpoon and three booms, in all valued at $90.

"All the Horton House guests turned out to Ballast Point yesterday to see that whale cut up. As announced, Captain Walsh took a select party in his Cygnet, at 9 o'clock, and they struck a dead calm which kept them in the middle of the bay pretty much all the afternoon.

"From Loma you can see the whales spouting in the kelp, between the whalers' boats and the shore. The view is superb, otherwise."

The important matter here on the point, however, was the fortification. May 14, 1873, the first notice appears:

Fortifying Our Harbor

"Colonel Stewart and Lieutenant Weeden arrive on the 'Pacific.' Workmen's quarters to be erected preparatory to beginning work.

The 'Pacific' yesterday brought to San Diego Colonel Stewart and Lieutenant Weeden, officers of the Regular Army, detailed to get the fortifications under way, for which an appropriation was made at the last session of Congress. We had the pleasure of an interview yesterday with Colonel Stewart, whom we found to be an exceedingly urbane gentleman. This is not Colonel Stewart's first visit to San Diego, he having spent some days here three years ago.

Colonel Stewart informs us that the first thing to be done is the erection of dwelling accommodations for the workmen to be engaged on the fortifications. The place selected for the latter will probably be at Ballast Point.

We were made acquainted by Colonel Stewart with a circumstance which we were not previously advised. In the olden time a Spanish earthwork was erected at Ballast Point. No one can fail to have noticed the fact that the outer bank of the Point has the look of a fortification."

(Continued next week)

CARPENTRY STUDENTS
PERFORM ACTUAL WORK
IN HIGH SCHOOL

Announcement is made that the San Diego High School has a course in vocational carpentry for boys over fourteen years of age. The class is open for young men who have quit school, but who would like to learn the carpentry trade.e

All work from the setting of the concrete forms to the finishing, built-in features and the laying of the hardwood floors is done entirely by the students under student foremen and the general supervision of the instructor.

Further information concerning this class can be obtained from P. H. Heron, supervisor of technical education for the city of San Diego, or G. O. Perkins, principal.

Try our Classified Ads, for Quick Results—Only a dime a line, five words to the line, payable in advance.

Real Frozen Indoor Field For Healthy Recreation

ICE SKATING RINK
ALL YEAR 'ROUND FEATURE
AT MISSION BEACH

Ice skating in the good, old summer time will be a feature soon at Mission Beach, as well as an all year 'round winter sport in the great amusement center now under construction at that popular seashore resort. Announcement is made by the Mission Beach Company that arrangements have been made with C. E. Hopkins and W. H. Lee for the building and operation of a big ice skating rink near the mammoth bath house now nearing completion. Work on the rink will begin as soon as possible with intention of having it ready for opening at the time of general opening of the amusement center this spring. The building will be 100x200 feet in ground area and located a block south of the bath house on the ocean front at Camino Del Sur and Camino Gusto, the joy street of the center. The ice field will be 50x 150 feet, or larger and a system of freezing will be used that will insure solid ice and no slush. The skating area will be built with a view to enlargement.

Organization of a hockey circuit is being made and plans are under way to form amateur teams in various cities in the southwest for association competitions, under affiliation with the United States Amateur Hockey Association. In the rink building there will be seating capacity for 2500 spectators to witness hockey matches.

Able instructors will be employed to assist beginners and children. A high-class coffee shop will be maintained at ice level in the building where skaters and spectators may obtain refreshments. The interior of the building will be decorated in winter style to lend atmosphere to the transplanted winter sport.

Former skaters now residing here, and especially hockey players, are invited to communicate with Lee & Hopkins at 101 Broadway, with regard to organization of hockey teams and future competition.

O. B. BASEBALL

Next Sunday,
Golden Hill vs. Ocean Beach

THE GREAT OGDEN
BRINGS HOME THE BACON
FOR OCEAN BEACH

On th local diamond last Sunday afternoon that all-'round, brimful-of-pep ball player, Ogden, of the Ocean Beach team, struck a high and timely note in the twelfth inning when he yelled for "Smooky" Woods to "pass the hat" again as the hundreds of spectators were getting two games in one. And happy proof was given by the great Ogden when it came his turn at bat a few minutes later. He smashed a Babe Ruth slam to the far outfield and the bushes growing about an old lumber pile and it would have required a flying machine to catch him as he streaked 'round the circuit for a homer that put the shekels in the treasury for the Ocean Beach Club.

The game was replete with thrilling moments. The local bunch grabbed off three in the first frame and everything went smoothly until the middle of the session when the visitors tied the score. Then it was a pitchers' battle for a fast twelve innings until Ogden turned the winning trick, making the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Beachites.

A double stretch of wire netting has been placed well to each side of the infield and in the rear of the home plate for the protection and safety of the increasing number of spectators.

ALL CAR OWNERS
PRESENTED WITH FACTS
WORTH CONSIDERING

Contributed to "The Beach News"
by P. D. Bird, Jr., Campbell Chevrolet Company

Very few people who are driving motor cars today realize the extreme importance of a regular change of oil in their motors, or of the harm such a neglect will cause, yet they still wish for a sweet and quiet running motor. Regardless of the make of automobile you are driving, it should become a habit to make an oil change as regularly as you would eat, at least every 600 to 800 miles. This is especially true of the motorist who uses his car for the double purpose of business and pleasure.

Nearly all of the present day evils such as loose and burned out bearings, loose wrist pins, poor running motors, etc., that come in a motor long before the allotted time for such happenings can be directly traced to improper oil changes and lack of the same product. It is not meant by this that there are no factory defects or improper workmanship but it is meant that if the work of repairing has been done correctly or the factory job is correct the car stands but little chance to do its best if it is not given a square deal at the start. This is especially important in the case of a new car.

The oil should be drained the first time at the end of the first 300 miles. This is due to the fact that the motor is new and stiff and that in wearing in these parts the oil must naturally become very thin. Most people think that this thinning of the oil, or loss of life as it is called, is caused by the oil passin gthe rings and then returning to the crankcase or because the gasoline washes it back into the case. While in a sense this latter is true as a portion of the thinning process is due to the dilution by unburned gasses yet the greater portion is caused by the oil frying on the piston.

To understand this you who own automobiles must first realize that the oil does not stay in the bottom of the crankcase but is constantly moving. During this moving process it is being continually thrown up against, and in the case of full pressure lubrication, being pumped out of, the bearings and crankshaft. These parts are revolving at a great speed and as a consequence throwing the oil upwards against the inside of the piston head. When it is realized that a tremendous amount of heat is always centered at this point, heat which is greater than at any other point in the motor, it can readily be seen why the oil will become thin and lose its life if not regularly and frequently changed. It is this thinning of the oil which gradually becomes so weak that its lubricating qualities are lost and cause so much unlooked for motor trouble.

In draining the crankcase it is not necessary to use a flushing fluid, as this only hastens the thinning action. whenever this procedure is followed it is always best to run about two quarts of oil through after the fluid has been drawn off, then drain it again and refill the case. The reason for this is that nearly a quart of this thin fluid will remain in the motor when the flushing fluid has been removed, this is held in the oil lines and in the pump and it can readily be seen that if it is allowed to mix with the fresh oil it will start the thinning process at once.

Continued on page eight

VIADUCT ROUTE
TO BE OPENED SUNDAY
BY STREET RAILWAY

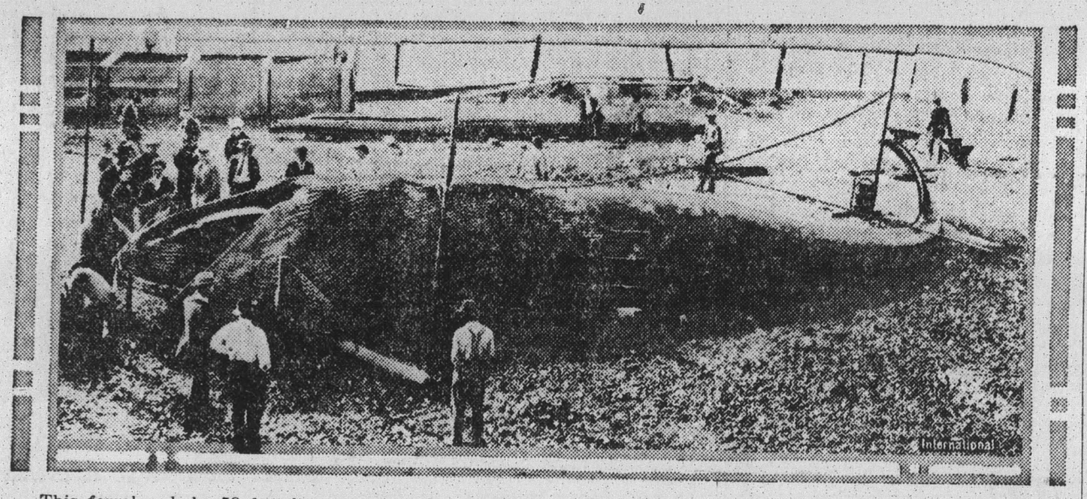
Operation of the high speed electric cars over the new elevated tracks at the Santa Fe crossing will be inaugurated next Sunday. The opening of the viaduct will eliminate a dangerous crossing and permit continuous travel according to schedule, while incidentally affording in passing a fine scenic view of the bay and the entire marine base. To New Yorkers living or visiting here, the long loop in the air will be reminiscent of Gotham's elevated railway 'round the northern edge of Central Park. Ultimately, the new route will avoid the highway, which is being changed to wind under the railroad tracks.

View Work, Froide's, Opp. P. O. *

Disabled Veterans in Chicago Get Radio Sets

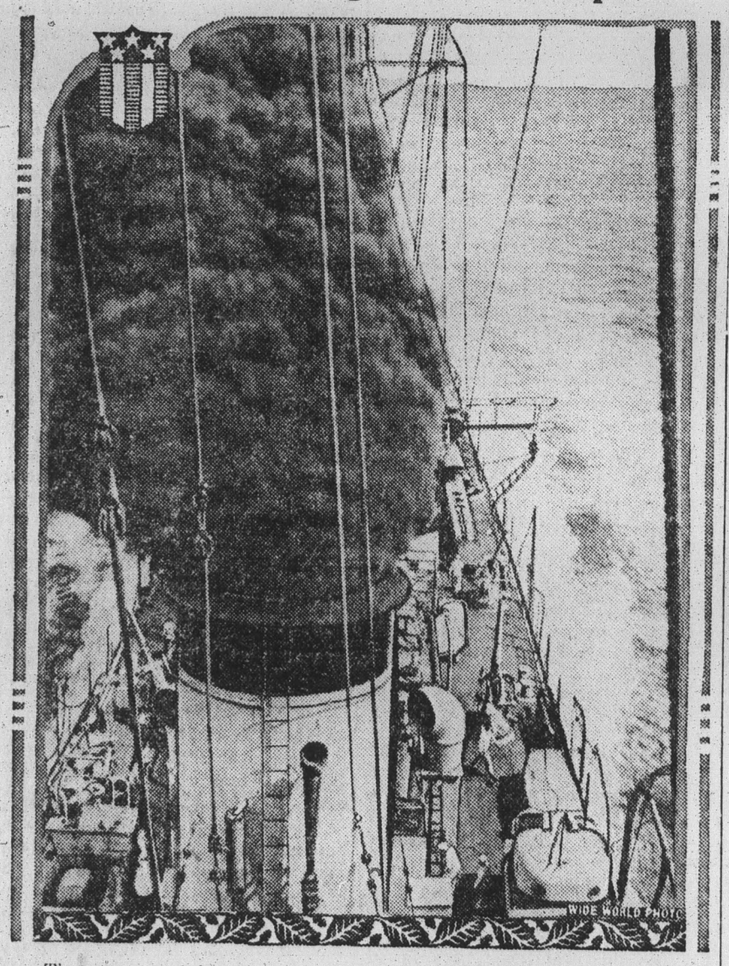
Through a drive which has recently been launched in Chicago to furnish radio sets for disabled war veterans, many of the hospitals caring for these men have been supplied with sets, which have proved to be a great source of entertainment to the patients and help pass the time away as they lie in their cots day after day.

Whale Goes Astray in Gulf of Mexico



This female whale, 58 feet long, was caught recently near Sabine Pass, Texas, and an enterprising young showman fenced her in and for a fee permitted visitors to walk right into her mouth. It is said to be the first whale ever caught in the Gulf of Mexico.

Trenton Showing Her Great Speed



The newest and fastest scout cruiser in the United States navy, the U. S. S. Trenton, shown on speed trials in mid-Atlantic making a speed of 34.7 knots per hour. The Trenton is the ship that recently brought back to the United States the body of Captain Imbrie who was slain by fanatics in Persia.

Thieves Shun This Post Office

Trooper, a Great Dane, has been trained to guard the post office at King street, Southall, Middlesex, England, and during business hours he is on duty behind the grille. At lunch time he does his guarding on the outside

FASCIST LEADER

Signora A. Bosse was one of the first women in Italy to join the Fascist movement and is now at the head of the women Fascisti. She is considered a remarkable organizer.

GET HARDING FORTUNE

Jeanne and George Neely De Wolfe, the grandchildren to whom Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late President, willed the greater part of her half-million-dollar estate. They are the children of Mrs. Harding's only son, Marshall E. De Wolfe, who died 13 years ago. Their mother has remarried and she and the children live with her second husband, Roscoe D. Mezger, in Marion, Ohio.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

ON TIME

"THE late Miss Terry isn't here, I see," said her father, with his usual joke. But her mother frowned in a worried way, saying: "Her dinner will be cold." Then the "late" Miss Terry came in.

"I was finishing up my manuscript," said she, while her mother and father waited patiently for her to catch up.

The telephone bell rang. It was an invitation to the theater, with the request for Miss Terry to come early so as to get all the best first part of the play. Ten minutes after the curtain was due to rise she sauntered off, putting aside her parents' efforts to help by saying that, if hurried, she wouldn't be able to write a line the next day. "Come right back afterward," the old people begged as she finally set out. "We imagine all sorts of accidents when you don't." Nevertheless it was long past midnight when she appeared, to find them sitting up for her.

"The greatest critic in the country was there," burst forth Miss Terry. "And I met her and have an appointment to take some of my poems to her next Monday at five."

All that week the household arranged—or rather disarranged—to suit the temperamental anticipations of the "late" Miss Terry. Then the cook said that she could stand no longer serving meals at all and any hours, and she left. Miss Terry's mother took the cook's place and, after a day, fell ill. Still Miss Terry's work and spirit could not bring itself to conform to regular times; and she dispatched an S. O. S. call to Aunt Maria. With Aunt Maria installed in the kitchen, Miss Terry continued unashamed upon the uneven tenor of her way.

At last the great moment arrived. At five-thirty, somewhat pale, manuscript under arm, she rang the bell of the "greatest critic in the country." The door opened and a cold servant announced that his mistress was no longer home to Miss Terry, who had been expected at five.

Quite without understanding, Miss Terry walked back down the steps. Her missing hostess must have had to meet some unexpected emergency. Well, Miss Terry would call next day and find an explanation. But Tuesday the "greatest critic" was again not at home. After two more fruitless visits Miss Terry received a note. In part it read: "Being on time is really a social question, because it involves nearly always some one else. Especially is it a question of mentality, because it involves foresight and self-control. And most of all, and finally, being on time is a habit that can be acquired."

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

IT MAYBE TAKES A MINUTE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IT MAYBE took a minute, friend, for you to send a wire,
A little, too, you had to spend, a little of your hire.
But right across the world it came, across the plains and hills,
And here it is, and here's your name, and here the room it fills
With words of love as bright as flame and sweet as whippoorwills.

It maybe took a minute, dear, to write a little line,
A letter when a grief was near, was near to me and mine.
But right across the world it went, across the lakes and lands—
The little letter that you sent is here within our hands
And, oh, how much your message meant God knows and understands!

It maybe takes a minute, men and women here and there,
To stop a little now and then our happiness to share,
But right across the world it goes, a word, a look, a smile,
Through summer sun and winter snows it travels many a mile
And helps more hearts than you suppose that need it all the while!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Your Last Name

IS IT DWIGHT?

IT IS generally agreed that all the Dwights in this country, unless they are of recent migration to these shores, are in some way connected; and that John Dwight of Dedham, Mass., was the father of all the Dwights here. He came to this country in 1634 with his wife, Hannah. They were among the original settlers of Dedham.

The Dwights in Massachusetts have always held prominent place in religion, education and government. A remarkably large number of the family have attained real prominence and few have passed without some sort of distinction. There have been soldiers, Revolutionary and in the Civil war, congressmen, clergymen, philanthropists and scientists. Timothy Dwight, the educator, was one of a branch of the Dwight family that produced 18 or 20 men of unusual distinction within two or three generations.

This name is said sometimes to be a corruption of Thwaite, a local name in the north country of England. There is a place called Dwight in Cumberland from which some of the names may have come.

Belcher: It is sometimes said that this name is of Norman origin and is derived from Bellecourt. Good authority, however, has it that it is from the old French bel-sire—good sir—used with the special sense of grandfather which in Picardy was pronounced Belcher.

Lowell: This is derived from Lovell and this in turn is derived from the word meaning little wolf. Often this word was applied to a dog.

Senior: Though it may appear that this name is derived from the Latin Senior, older, the probability is that it is usually derived from the French "seigneur," meaning lord.

Pattison: This may be regarded as having the meaning of "son of Patrick." Paton is a diminutive of Patrick, and Paton-son gives Pattison.

Newman: This name was first applied to a newcomer in the village or other community.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS

I MEMBER JUST AS PLAIN; I DIV OFFEN THAT OLD ROOT OVER THERE AND SWUM UNDER WATER TO THE BLACK ROCK. THEN I CLIM ONTO IT AND LAID THERE, LIKE A BIG NIMNY, AND THAS WHERE I GOT THAT SUNBURN AT.
YOU MAKE ME SICK! ALWAYS TALKIN' ABOUT SOMETHING THAT YOU AINT GOT. LAST SUMMER, RIGHT HERE IN THIS VERY SAME SPOT, YOU WAS WISHIN' IT WAS WINTER, SO'S YOU COULD SKATE. NOW IT IS WINTER AN' STEAD OF ENJOYIN' IT, AND SKATIN, WHY, YOU'RE BELLYACHIN' ABOUT CAUSE IT AINT SUMMER— SO'S YOU CAN SWIM!
THE SORE HEAD.
Copyright
DWIG

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE MASKED TOLLMEN

AS WE wend our way through the years, the hidden tollmen along the roads we so boldly travel become more and more imperious in their demands and fill our journey with a thousand cares and complexities.

What to us was beautiful five or six years ago has so changed in aspect and general appearance that we can find no pleasure in its presence.

As we leave the old milestones behind we pick up something as we proceed that adds weight to our feet, falling so gradually upon us that we scarcely notice it, but when for some reason we would run, possibly to make haste, we discover that we must stop a while and settle our account with the masked tollmen.

We try to explain that we are not in debt, that we have been punctilious in all our settlements, but when our account is produced we find that we have drawn rather heavily, and at our own risk, on precious physical savings we imagined were unimpaired.

There is a little blur in our vision, a slight flutter at the heart and a manifest impatience over trifles, so our tollmen tell us seriously to pay.

We naturally think it will go easier with us if we cancel our obligations gracefully, but as a matter of fact it makes no difference.

For as soon as one debt is paid we begin to pile up another; we are never content to live in an atmosphere where risk of life and health is at a minimum, or where we can get wholly away from the humiliating custom of making apologies.

We continue to find fault with things for which we alone are to blame. Our extravagant habits are continued, though we know they are taking us to ruin, so when the tollmen come along and demand our last dollar, we pay grudgingly, and often with a great deal of unnecessary verbal emphasis.

The fact is, even with our protestations at being robbed during the day and while we sleep, we are ourselves the principal culprits. Under the adroit manipulation of the tollmen we have become helpless. They go forth seeking gold, and in transferring it from our pockets to theirs they show us that they know their business better than we know ours, and that they care not a whit for the sting of conscience.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

SOUPS WITHOUT MEAT

THE following soups are especially good for the members of the family who are not eating much meat:

Cream of Carrot Soup.

Scrape six small carrots, cut into small pieces, add one small onion, two stalks of celery and two sprigs of parsley. Cover with one quart of boiling water and bring to a rapid boil, cooking for ten minutes, then place in a fireless cooker for two to three hours, depending upon the carrots. Rub through a coarse sieve, add two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together, to one pint of hot milk; cook until well-blended. Add salt and pepper and serve hot, with a pinch of mace.

Cream of Lima Bean Soup.

The baby limas seem to cook much quicker than the larger kind. Take two cupfuls of the beans and cover with water, allowing them to stand over night to soak; drain, add a quart of water, two onions, two tablespoonfuls of parsley or a stalk of celery, and cook slowly on the back of the stove or in the fireless cooker until thoroughly soft. Rub the beans through a sieve and to each pint of the pulp add two cupfuls of milk blended with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter well-cooked and blended; season with salt and cayenne.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

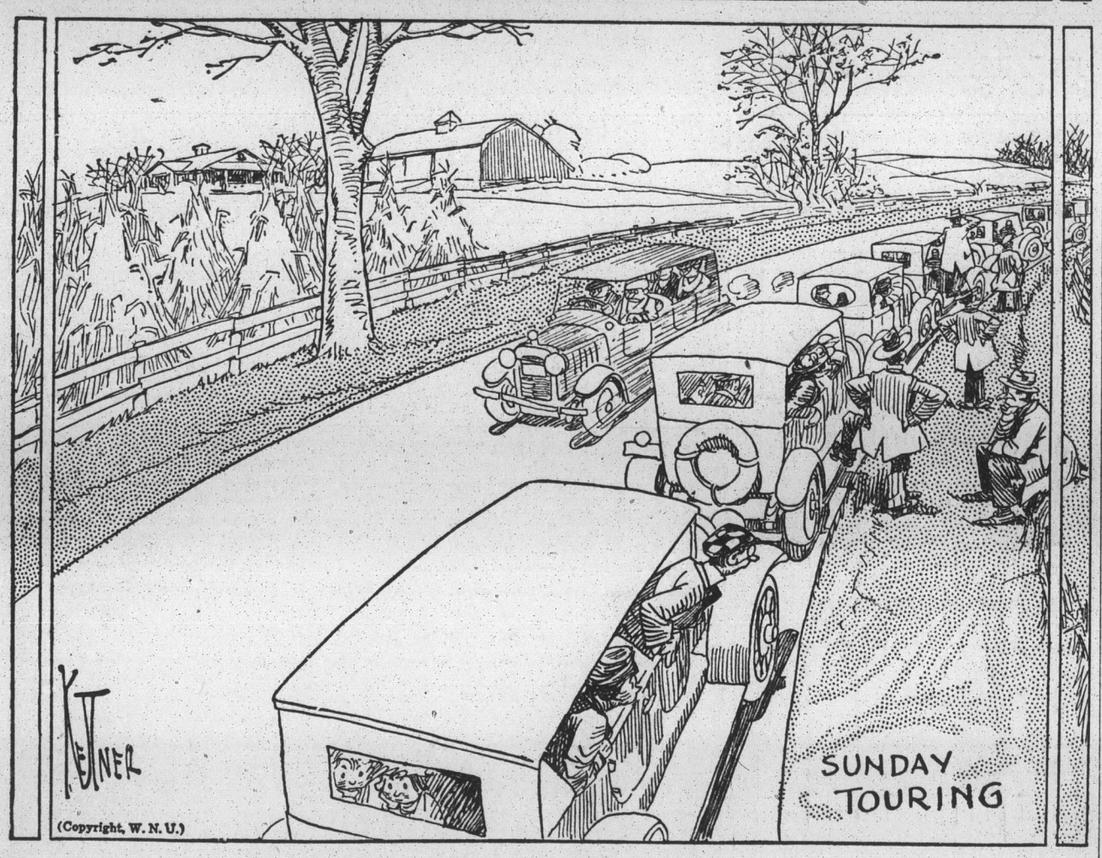
The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says Suzanne Lenglen may have her faults but we'll have to concede that she's a great golf player.

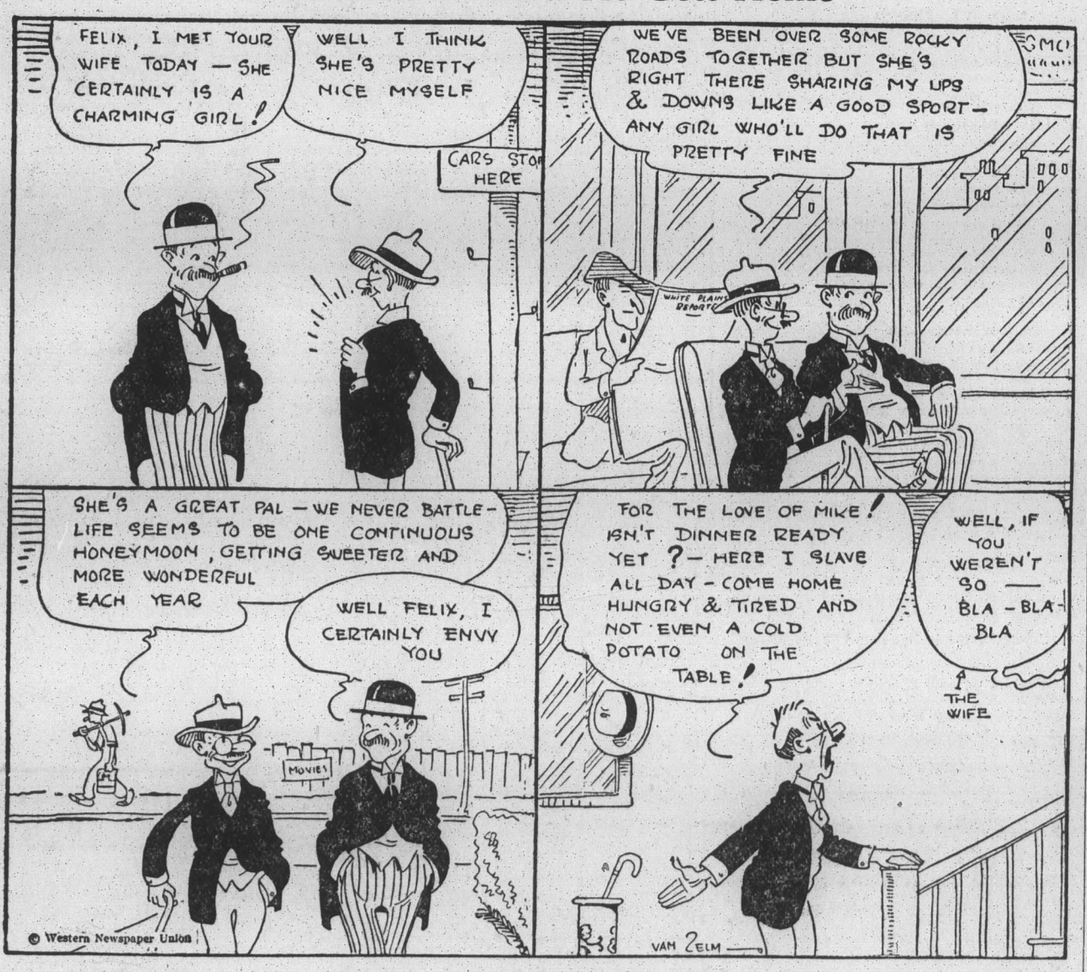
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

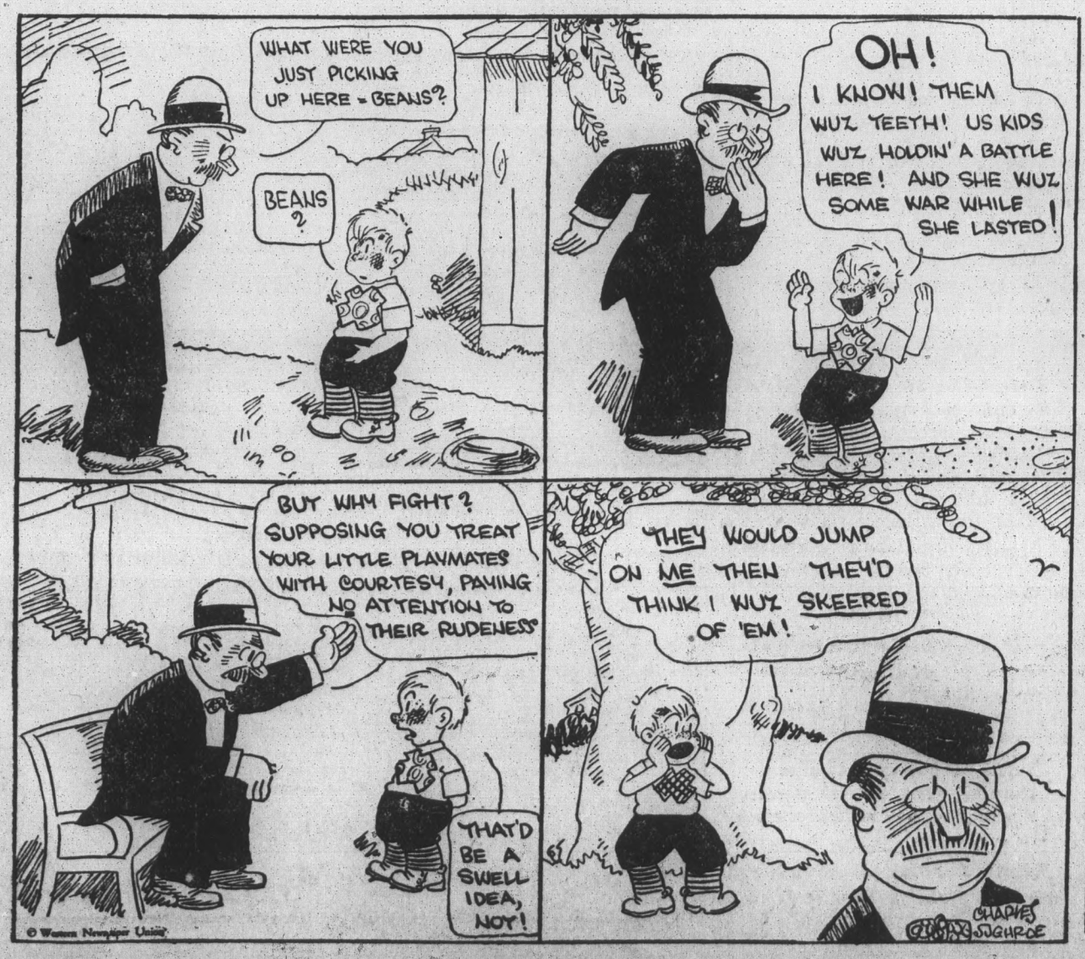
Along the Concrete



And Then When He Gets Home


FELIX, I MET YOUR WIFE TODAY — SHE CERTAINLY IS A CHARMING GIRL!
WELL I THINK SHE'S PRETTY NICE MYSELF
CARS STOP HERE
WE'VE BEEN OVER SOME ROCKY ROADS TOGETHER BUT SHE'S RIGHT THERE SHARING MY UPS & DOWNS LIKE A GOOD SPORT— ANY GIRL WHO'LL DO THAT IS PRETTY FINE
SMC
WHITE PLAINS DEPOT
SHE'S A GREAT PAL — WE NEVER BATTLE— LIFE SEEMS TO BE ONE CONTINUOUS HONEYMOON, GETTING SWEETER AND MORE WONDERFUL EACH YEAR
WELL FELIX, I CERTAINLY ENVY YOU
MOVIES
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE! ISN'T DINNER READY YET? — HERE I SLAVE ALL DAY — COME HOME HUNGRY & TIRED AND NOT EVEN A COLD POTATO ON THE TABLE!
WELL, IF YOU WEREN'T SO — BLA - BLA - BLA
THE WIFE
VAN ZELM
© Western Newspaper Union

Not Far From the Truth


WHAT WERE YOU JUST PICKING UP HERE - BEANS?
BEANS?
OH! I KNOW! THEM WUZ TEETH! US KIDS WUZ HOLDIN' A BATTLE HERE! AND SHE WUZ SOME WAR WHILE SHE LASTED!
BUT WHY FIGHT? SUPPOSING YOU TREAT YOUR LITTLE PLAYMATES WITH COURTESY, PAYING NO ATTENTION TO THEIR RUDENESS
THEY WOULD JUMP ON ME THEN THEY'D THINK I WUZ SKEERED OF 'EM!
THAT'D BE A SWELL IDEA, NOT!
CHARLES SUGHROE
© Western Newspaper Union

THE BALLYHOO GIRL

By ALBERT M. TREYNOR

(© by Short Story Co.)

YOU'VE seen the brazen, rouge-daubed females who pose in front of side shows, while barkers scream coarse hyperbole to the crowding yokels outside the tent. They are known professionally as ballyhoo girls. The term, usually, is opprobrious; but not always, not always. Applied to Miss Madine Vance it gained a new and lovely significance.

Miss Vance was one of the four ballyhoo girls who were employed by the side show of the great Baum and Baggley circus. She was neither brazen nor rouge-daubed. Therein she differed from nearly all of the others. Afternoons and evenings she stood on the small platform in front of the lesser tent with her frazzled and haggard sisters—the center of leering, masculine interest, a blushing picture of tortured and flinching modesty. Once I saw a delicate Corot hung in an auctioneer's shop between two vulgar, strident lithographs, and my feeling then was a muffled echo of the pang that used to clutch at my heart when I saw Miss Vance in her poor little red dress, standing beside her garish companions.

I was sort of an assistant manager and publicity man for Baum and Baggley in those days—one of the pioneer press agents, you might have called me. I'll have to answer for that, too, I suppose, when my time comes to explain about the things I have done or have failed to do.

I knew Miss Vance quite well, and I tried to be good to her. Every person with the show, from the most besotten canvasman to Madame Westphalia, the featured member of the Westphalia troupe of aerialists, of course, knew why Miss Vance was a ballyhoo girl. There are no closets with a circus, you know, and the skeletons have to be hung up, grinning, where everyone can see.

Miss Vance had once been a highly paid aerialist—a member of the Westphalia outfit, in fact—but she had lost caste. There is nothing worse that can happen to a sawdust artist. You can see how this is true. Yet, Miss Vance loved Harvy Westphalia, the madame's eldest brother. That, perhaps, made it worse. Otherwise, she might have found courage to leave the show, even though she was born in the life and knew nothing else. I don't know. But while young Westphalia remained she patiently suffered even the hades of social ostracism. He ignored her, it is true, yet she could see him every day, and that gave her something to live for.

Miss Vance's fault had been an involuntary one. She had "lost her nerve." To a worker under the dizzy top canvas that phrase has a hideous significance. Performers should take out insurance on their nerve; but I don't suppose any company would assume the liability. Kubelick had a policy on his fingers and Gene had one on her toes. There are companies that will protect any one against the accidental loss of almost any essential function. I expect there are some that would have taken a risk on Samson's hair. But I've never heard of any insurance organization on earth that would agree to indemnify a performer for a failure of nerve. There is too much uncertainty involved.

Miss Vance's trouble came one hot evening in the mid-summer when the big top was straining to a capacity crowd. She was working over a net on the flying trapeze with the Westphalias. Young Harvy was hanging by his knees from one of the roving bars. Miss Vance had jumped for his hands, and had brought up cleverly in his muscular clasp. Twenty feet away the madame was also swinging, head downward, waiting easily and confidently for the live weight which she knew would come hurtling towards her in the next few seconds.

The music cue came, presently, just as Miss Vance was flashing towards the madame in the long, graceful curve that prefaces the double somersault through space. Young Westphalia released his hold at the critical second, but, to his horror, the girl still pulled at his arms. She was clutching at his wrists with the madness of mortal fear in her fingers. The imp of perversity that sports with our subconscious selves had tightened her grip, you see, until it was too late to let go.

In that moment there came to Miss Vance a terrifying intuition of human fallibility. For the first time, she realized that a force, alien and inexorable, controlled her physical actions, and that the bidding of her own mind was not the supreme command. Unnerved, trembling, shaken to the principle of her being, she could only cling to the man's wrists while their oscillations grew less, and she finally dared drop to the net below, her spirit broken, her wonderful self-confidence destroyed.

The act, of course, had to be stopped. The madame was indignant. That's one of the peculiarities of a certain type of professionals. She at once saw the truth concerning Miss Vance's trouble and knew that any performer, herself included, at any moment, might be similarly attacked. Yet there was no sympathy in her manner as she slid to the net, swung to the ground, kicked into her slippers and swept off, without a word, to the dressing room.

Harvy Westphalia felt sorry for the girl. I could see that much in the glance he gave her as he walked out of the arena with the rest of the troupe. But I could also see that, from that moment, he would look down upon Miss Vance as a member of a greatly inferior social class. The lines of caste are drawn with brutal distinctness among circus people.

If, by some supreme effort of the mind, Miss Vance had succeeded in recovering her old professional confidence, she would have been restored to her former position. But no one seemed to entertain the thought of such a possibility. Miss Vance certainly did not. She knew that she had lost the grip on herself, and to that misfortune she resigned herself without a struggle.

Hale, of the side show, offered her a job posing with the other girls; and she took it. There wasn't anything else for her to do; and suicide wasn't quite in her line.

Those must have been hard days for the girl. Side show people have their social limitations, and ours were no better than the usual run of them. And none of the outcast performer's erstwhile companions would associate with her. So, between the side show canaille, who hated her, and the main top aristocracy, who despised her, she was forced to lead a rather dismal life. But she was a patient little thing, with a fortitude of spirit that would do credit to the entire party socialistic. She suffered without complaining.

I used to talk with her when I had the opportunity. I think she liked me well enough, and was grateful for the friendly interest I took in her. But I could do no more than attempt to cheer her with words. Professionally she was beyond mortal assistance. In the evenings, while the wagons were being loaded, I used to stroll with her. She really had no one else to talk to.

One evening, as we were sauntering out of the lot, we happened to pass Madame Westphalia and her seven-year-old son, Teddy. They were accompanied by Harvy. When Teddy saw us he broke away from his mother and danced impudently in front of Miss Vance.

"Yah, yah! Ballyhoo girl!" he shouted.

Madame Westphalia gave no sign, but Harvy seized his nephew by the arm and quickly drew him away. For an instant I felt the girl cringe beneath the sting of the taunt. The naked soul of her had been flecked by the words of the demon child; but oh, how bravely she bore it! Almost immediately she regained her self-control, resuming towards me her light, bantering tone, as we continued our walk.

A week later we were playing to one of those record-breaking crowds that, either a kindly providence or a capable press department, was turning out for us that year. The aerial apparatus was in place, but the act was not due for about fifteen minutes. I was just strolling into the big top when Madame Westphalia came sprinting past me like a loony woman. "My boy, my boy!" she was shrieking; and, sure enough, there was reason for the mother alarm.

Teddy, in some manner, had climbed to the madame's trapeze when no one was looking. A childish whim had caused him to unfasten the tape by which he might have descended. Directly beneath him was a pile of hurdles that had been thrown there at the end of an equestrian act. The net had not been stretched. Now, on his uncertain perch, he had become frightened, and was slipping from the bar—slipping, slipping from the bar!

The big audience was standing on the benches—just standing, staring—rigid with horror.

Then, I felt rather than heard a sharp sigh whip around the human horseshoe, like the sudden intake of a pneumatic copy tube. I saw that the concentrated gaze of the crowd had been shifted from the boy to a pair of hanging rings, some 30 feet to the right. A girl in a short, red dress had climbed to one of these rings. She was swinging—swinging in a lateral direction—in rapidly widening arcs—swinging with all the impetus her lithe body and limbs could throw into the movement—swinging until her heels dimpled the canvas top. Suddenly she shot out over the arena towards the boy's trapeze. There was a flicker of red, a fearsome creaking of ropes as the trapeze hauled taut, and the woman caught up securely on the bar with the boy. The shock threw him from his precarious resting place, but a strong, brown hand clutched the looseness of his blouse as he fell, and held him until he could be drawn up to safety.

Then—then—and the recognition of her came to me like a slap triumphant upon the back—I saw that Teddy's rescuer was Miss Vance. Ah, that was a leap! The most daring performer would never have ventured it in cold blood.

She slipped to the ground with him, and Madame Westphalia kissed and cried over them both, and became quite maudlin with emotion. Harvy kissed her, too, and escorted her from the arena.

The ballyhoo girl had regained her nerve and she won back her place on the flying trapeze.

The following week Harvy married her and twenty years later she lost her life in a railroad accident caused by the carelessness of an employee who left a switch open in the South Omaha yards.

What became of Teddy?

He drifted into railroading when he grew up, and it was he who neglected to close the switch.

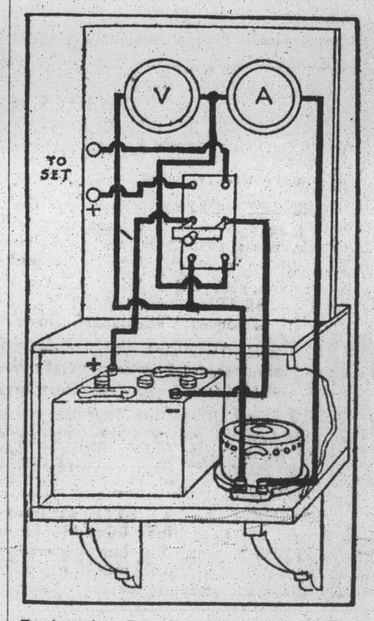
Charging Unit Is Simple to Build

May Be Placed in Cellar if Radio Set Is Located on Next Floor.

It is a comparatively simple matter for one to build a charging unit as shown. This outfit contains a place for the battery and charger and a panel for mounting the switch and the meters. The parts necessary for the construction of this unit are as follows:

One voltmeter.
One ammeter.
One double pole, double throw knife switch.
One A battery charger.
One panel.
Two binding posts.

The meters and the switch should be mounted on the panel. Hard rubber or bakelite should be used for the panel material. The switch should be double-pole double-throw of the knife type. This may be obtained at any electrical store.



Recharging Panel and Battery Layout, Volt and Ammeter Connections.

It is advisable to use heavy insulated wire in connecting up the various parts. To make a neat job all connections should be made from the rear of the panel. The dimensions have not been given, because the reader will probably build the unit to fit the space that is available.

The switch is so wired that when thrown up, the storage battery will supply current to the radio set. When the battery runs down it is only necessary to throw the switch to the down position, which on the panel is toward the bottom. When the switch is in this position the charger is connected to the battery. The next operation is to turn on the light switch so that current will be furnished to the charger and in turn a charge will be delivered to the battery. When the battery has been properly charged the switch should be thrown up, connecting the battery to the set and the light switch should be turned off.

If one desires, the battery-charging outfit may be placed in the cellar, providing the radio set is located on the next floor. It is not advisable to run the battery leads for more than 25 feet. If the leads are over 10 feet at least No. 12 or 14 rubber-covered wire should be used for the connections.—New York Evening World.

Manufacturers Unable to Keep Up With Orders

By MAJOR HERBERT H. FROST

The radio industry right now is running away beyond all estimates and expectations. The manufacturers who have been longest in the field had prepared for a record-breaking season, but the season started earlier than was anticipated and few manufacturers are now able to keep their production up to their orders.

Radio apparatus is much better than it ever was. More persons are discovering that it does not require a college course in electrical engineering to make it possible to build their own radio receiving sets.

The most satisfactory feature of this increase in business is that it probably will be permanent. I do not look for the usual drop next summer. By that time the new higher power stations, authorized at the recent radio conference called in Washington by Secretary Hoover, will be in operation. With those high-power stations it will be possible to cut through the atmospheric disturbances which have tended to hamper summer reception.

Also, these high-power stations will make it possible for the farmer to receive his market and weather reports during the daylight hours. Heretofore such reception has been extremely difficult, and this condition kept the farmer from buying radio. At the present time probably not more than 15 per cent of all the American and Canadian farmers have receiving sets. The farmers have had a very prosperous year and I look for a large percentage of them to begin buying radio within the next few months.

Thousands of people also have been waiting before buying sets in the belief that there would be revolutionary changes in receiving sets. The best engineers in the industry are of the opinion that there will be no such change. Development will be gradual and there is no danger of a person buying a good set today and finding it obsolete a few weeks hence.

You Can't Go Wrong
WHEN YOU BUY
BEACH PROPERTY

AT YOUR SERVICE

KIRK SMITH

LICENSED REALTY BROKER

Extra Inducements for

Exclusive Listings

4829 SARATOGA AVENUE
Office of "The Beach News"
Ocean Beach, Calif.
PHONE, POINT LOMA 17

Pick and Purchase From
These Choice Listings

DON'T MISS THIS — Comfortable furnished beach home, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; garage; extra rented cottage, on lot 50x140; most desirably located; bargains of a lifetime; only $5,500. Special terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

SUNSET CLIFFS section, four lots, one improved with cottage; will divide plot; priced below par; near car line. Big bargain for home seekers or investor. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

BUSINESS PROPERTY, including buildings; heart of commercial district, near electric car line. Best buy at the beach. If you're looking for a business snap, don't miss this. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

BEAUTIFUL BAY SITE with furnished cottage; lot 50x148 from boulevard to bay; big bargain where values are steadily increasing; only $3,000 with special terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

FOUR LOTS, centrally located; house on one lot; owner will sell whole parcel or divide in pairs; priced way down; ask about this splendid offerings. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

SIX LOTS, with cosy cottage, garage; chicken runs; bearing fruit trees, rich garden; wonderful chance for couple to combine business with beach home; only $6,000; good terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS, worth $1000, will sacrifice for $650; owner called east; long lease, fair rental. Bargain for quick buyer. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

FOUR LOTS—Finely situated in central addition La Jolla; 100x160; between three streets; $1,200; splendid investment. Exclusively listed with Kirk Smith, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

TOP OF THE CREST, corner lot, billion dollar view for just an even $1000; just suited for square artistic residence; on market for short time only. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

INCOME PROPERTY—Three furnished cottages on two lots, 50x140; centrally located in Ocean Beach; double garage; total rentals, $85 monthly; $7000, good terms. Exclusively listed for short time only with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

NEW MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath; built-in features, lot 25x100; central, near main boulevard; exceptional bargain for cash, or will exchange for lots and cash difference. Splendid investment proposition. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

FINE HOME—Excellent chance for married couple; new three-room Duralite house, with front porch; fireproof garage attached; all modern conveniences. Bargain, $5,000; lot 50x140; terms to suit. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

HERE'S A GREAT BUY—Four fine lots, concrete foundation on one ready for building house; big bargain, owner needs cash Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

ROCK BOTTOM PRICE for fine business or apartment house site, with adjoining improved property, centrally located, 100x102 ft., only $6000. Be sure to ask about this; can be obtained on good terms. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

TWO LOTS, on the crest, 80x100, priced way down, good terms, surrounding values steadily increasing.

Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

THE BEACH NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

4829 Saratoga Avenue
Ocean Beach, California
Phone Point Loma 17

KIRK SMITH ..... Editor-Owner
KATHERINE SMITH ... Sec'y.-Treas.

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CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line, averaging five words to line.

"Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the Postoffice at Ocean Beach, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

SATURDAY, January 24, 1925

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
EIGHT PAGES

News contributors and advertising patrons will please take notice that the forms of The Beach News close at noon every Thursday and will greatly oblige by submitting their favors accordingly. Write on one side of the paper only.

EDITORIAL

ABOUT SOME BANKS

Since the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers established the first labor bank in Cleveland, 29 additional labor banks have been formed, seven are in process of formation and preliminary organization steps have been taken for 60 more according to statistics by a national authority.

When labor banks were first organized, it was predicted that their resources would be pooled and the banks would fight capital as represented by the employers of labor. Persons said the labor banks would be used to finance strikes and other industrial controversies.

As a matter of fact, nothing of the kind has happened. When a labor bank is opened it makes itself liable to its depositors to safeguard their money and return it to them when they ask for it. This being the case, its officers and directors find that they have assumed a tremendous responsibility and that instead of airing their own views or following their own hobbies they must conduct their bank along well recognized business lines which safeguard their investments and deposits.

MICKIE SAYS—

THEM DAYS HAS GONE WHEN TH' EDITOR WORE PATCHES ON HIS PANTS AN' ACCEPTED CABBAGES FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS! NOWADAYS TH' EDITOR IS A LEADING CITIZEN AN' NUTHIN' BUT CASH TALKS AROUND TH' EDITORIAL SANCTUM
CHARLES SUGHROE

WE CIRCULATE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

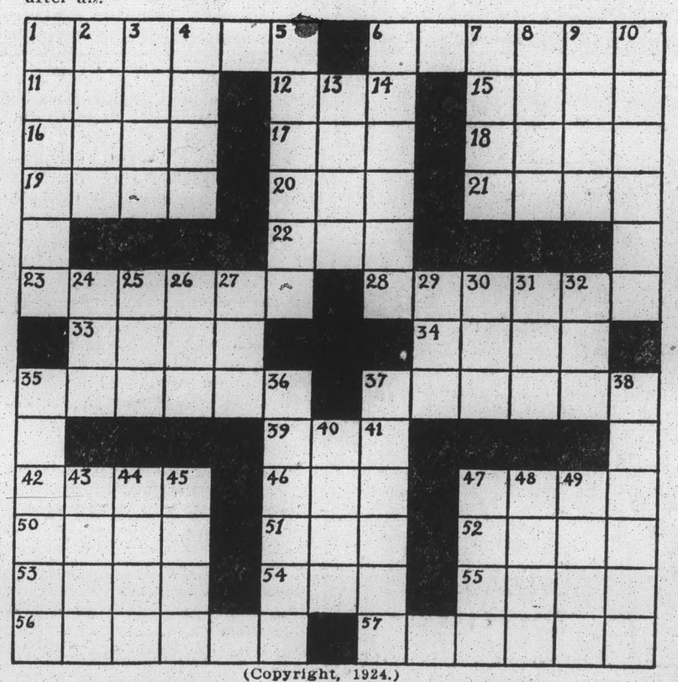
HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 3

"THE FOUR ANGLES"

Here's a dandy puzzle for beginners and for old hands at the game. Several unkeyed letters, but only one technical name and one abbreviation. These facts and its all-over interlock make it not such a hard one after all.



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

1—Together
6—Says
11—Roman tyrant
12—Decay
15—Article of apparel
16—Blow of a horn
17—Anthropoid
18—Comfort
19—Hotels
20—Small green vegetable
21—Source of lumber
22—Finish
23—Peril
28—Wishes for
33—Prepare for table
34—District
35—Kind of dog
37—To scoop out
39—Girl's name
42—Plot of ground
46—Conveyance
47—To exchange
50—To cheat
51—United (abbr.)
52—Free of defects
53—Story
54—Observe
55—Golf club
56—Heavy hammer
57—Rented

Vertical.

1—Unfastened
2—Element in air
3—Metal
4—Small children
5—Dealer in cloths
6—Firm
7—Encourage
8—Rip
9—Other
10—Horses
13—Unclosed
24—One
25—Negative
26—Obtained
27—Earn
29—Organ of head
30—Part of verb "to be"
31—Primary color
32—Old horse
35—Begins
36—Make over
37—Fox trotter
38—To let loose
40—Weathercock
43—Fuel
44—Acted part
45—Earned
47—Part of leg
48—Superfluous growth
49—Wood of the agolloch plant

The solution will appear in next issue.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ONLY A DIME A LINE
TERMS CASH
Rates, 10 cents per line, averaging 5 words to a line. No advertisement for less than 30 cents, all payable in Advance

FOR RENT — Five-room unfurnisher house; excellent view; fishing; boating and swimming; Roseville, at Point Loma; $35 per month, or will lease for one year for less; call Point Loma, 258-W.

LOST—Glasses, in engraved silver frame, black button chain attached. Reward. Mrs. A. J. Allen, 4871 Newport avenue.

WANTED—School girls and school boys to solicit subscriptions for "The Beach News." Splendid chance to make extra Christmas money. Big commission paid at once. Apply publication office, 4829 Saratoga ave., O. B.

Solution of Puzzle No. 2.

C	E	N	T	A	L		B	A	S	S	O			
A	L	E	R	T		C	E	L	L	O		R		
B	U	R	Y		J	E	L	L	Y		S	O		
A	D	O		F	U	L	L	Y		L	E	A		
L	E		B	A	D	L	Y		S	E	A	S		
A		D	R	U	G	S		D	E	A	L	T		
	P	E	A	S	E		S	E	E	K	S			
S	L	A	N	T		S	L	E	D	S		S		
L	A	N	D		S	T	E	M	S		T	O		
I	T	S		M	A	R	E	S		S	O	L		
M	E		T	U	L	I	P		L	O	U	D		
E		B	I	C	E	P		F	A	L	S	E		
	R	E	E	K	S		L	A	D	D	E	R		

PROSPERITY ON UP-GRADE

From all indications it appears that 1925 will far surpass 1924 in the matter of returning prosperity.

Agriculture, livestock, mining and lumbering are the four basic industries of the west and they all bid fair to reach a high point of stability and success.

Chief among the reasons for returning prosperity is the settlement of European reparations through the adoption of the Dawes plan. This opened up new markets for all lines, bringing increased consumption of United States products, which in turn always means good prices.

SPEND YOUR DIMES AND DOLLARS AT HOME

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Mrs. Robinson, traveler-lecturer, representative of the Southern California Baptist convention, will speak in the morning service at 11 a. m.

The song service at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. S. Dunn will deliver an address on "The Girl Who Left Home."

The Bible School which meets at 9:45 a. m., has classes for all ages. We have a well-organized school, with a fine corps of well-trained Christian teachers.

The Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Leader, Miss Carrie Woolever.

A cordial welcome awaits you at these services.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Pastor: Rev. Declan E. Foley.

Sundays—Morning service, 8:30; Evening service, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Week Days—Service at 8:00 a. m.
At Roseville, Sundays—Service at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 11:30 a. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY MISSION EPISCOPAL
Sutcliffe Bldg., 1955 Abbott Street
Rev. George Wallace, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11.

M. A. LeCLAIR
The Guarantee Roofer
Sole Manufacturer of
"EVERLASTIC ROOF PRESERVER"

I repair and recoat your shingle, tin, composition or tar ROOFS, and Guarantee to take care of them for five years. In San Diego since 1907. Insured against accident. No jobs too large.

SPECIAL NOTICE—This advertisement is good for one hour's work FREE on a Roofing Job of $25 or more.

Phone 659-54. after 5 p. m. 933-935 Sixteenth St., San Diego.

KIERSTEAD'S
Service Station

P. A. KIERSTEAD, Propr.
Voltaire and Cable Streets
Ocean Beach

BATTERIES RE-CHARGED
All Varieties of
OILS AND GREASE
Special "Boyce-Ite" Service

Perfumes, Candies, Cigars, Flashlights, and a variety of useful Novelties.

* * *

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OMNISCIENCE!

By F. K.

Look-a-here, Mary Anne
You stop your complainin'
I know that it's rainin'
As hard as it can.
But what are you gainin'?
Is't the Lord you are trainin'?
Well—He ain't explainin'
His reasons to Man.

◆ ◆ ◆

AN APPRECIATION

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 19, 1925.

Dear Katherine — Received my "Beach News" today and was reminded thereby that I had not paid my year's subscription. Thank you kindly for your thoughtfulness in sending it on anyway. I didn't realize just how much "The Beach News" had come to mean to me until I missed the copy of last week's issue, and I sure was glad to get it this week.

Inclosed find $1 for my subscription for the coming year.

Wishing you continued success, I am, Sincerely,

EVALYN B. MAYBEE.

◆ ◆ ◆

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◆ ◆ ◆

FINE NEW RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, of 1869 Cable street, are moving this week end into their beautiful new home at the corner of De Foe street and Santa Monica avenue. The house has been splendidly built by Mr. Oliver from plans especially devised by his wife for comfort and convenience, and is thoroughly modern in its arrangement.

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PROF. ADAMSON RETURNS

Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Adamson motored down from Bellingham, Wash., recently and are residing at the Crags Apartments. Prof. Adamson is well remembered for his excellent practice while a former resident of Ocean Beach. He says he was an eager and steady reader of "The Beach News" while away and has enthusiastically renewed his subscription.

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Birthday Cards, FROIDE'S, opp. P. O.

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SCOTTISH CELEBRATION AT PACIFIC BEACH

The Scottish colony of Pacific Beach and vicinity will celebrate "Burns' Nicht" this Saturday evening. The entertainment committee has completed all arrangements, and a record attendance is expected. "The Immortal Memory" will be submitted by a leading citizen of San Diego, and instrumental and vocal music appropriate to the occasion will be given. The remainder of the evening will be spent with dancing.

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RESIDENCE PURCHASED

Cecil O. Carl, the popular electrician, has purchased the Harrison residence at 4875 Coronad avenue, avenue, and will improve the property.

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HOUSE AND LOT BOUGHT

"Pete" Cunningham has bought the cottage at the corner of Catalina and Voltaire street. Mrs. Cunningham will reside there when "Pete" goes to Alaska in the spring.

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Miss Drexler, of Peoria, Ill., arrived last Saturday to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. L. F. Brown, at 4926 Saratoga avenue.

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Miss Kate Watkins, of 4722 Bermuda avenue, returned last Tuesday from a trip to Los Angeles, where she went to visit friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heffron and their little daughter, Betsy, have moved from 4817 Saratoga avenue to Muir avenue, near Cable street.

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Phone or send your orders for PRINTING, from the smallest card to a poster, to The Beach News, for service and satisfaction.

NOTED TRAVELER TO BE SPEAKER AT POINT LOMA ASSEMBLY

Miss Molly Baker, who returned some months ago from Japan, to be with her parents, Doctors Fred and Charlotte Baker, of Point Loma, will be the speaker at the Point Loma Assembly meeting next Thursday, January 29. Her subject will be "Noted Women of Japan," and will be highly informative as well as entertaining. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Emma R. Carmody and Mrs. John Zeloff. Ladies in San Diego and Ocean Beach, residents and temporary visitors, are cordially invited.

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Stationery Supplies, Froide's, op. P.O

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POINT LOMA VISITOR PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Fannie Bowen who recently came to Point Loma to visit her niece, Mrs. Virgil O. Harter of Carleton street, died of pleural pneumonia and heart failure last Tuesday evening, aged seventy-three years. She leaves one son, Charles Bowen, of Long Beach, who arrived in time to see his mother before her death. Other relatives are a sister, Mrs. E. Willie of Cleveland and Mrs. William Caldwell of Perry, Iowa, the latter having been a traveling companion with Mrs. Bowen during the past winter. The funeral will be held at Bradley & Woolman's in San Diego, Dr. Howard Bard officiating. Interment will be here.

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BUILDING MODERN HOUSES

P. A. Delannoy, of San Diego, is constructing the first of a series of four modern cottages on Niagara avenue, near De Foe street. Each house will consist of four rooms and bath, all plastered, and will contain built-in features and concrete foundations.

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GOOD DRESSMAKING
4563 Muir Ave., Ocean Beach

◆ ◆ ◆

DOMESTIC SCIENCE RIGHT UP-TO-DATE

Electrical housekeeping forms part of the course of study for girls at the Exeter Union high school, Exeter, Cal. The domestic science laboratory is provided with five model kitchens each equipped with electric ranges. This laboratory also had an electric water heater, dish washers, electric clothes washer, electric irons and ironers, electric sewing machines and all the other equipment to make complete instruction in electrified housekeeping possible.

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P. T. A. PRESIDENT HONORED

A luncheon was given at the San Diego hotel last Tuesday, January 20, in honor of Mrs. Hazel Bradford, who is state president of the P. T. A. Ladies from Ocean Beach, who attended were: Mesdames G. L. Beeler, A. Dumont, J. E. Dunbar, Lamar Leee, E. K. Burdette, N. C. Wright, Urna Turley, Fanny Oaks, Amy Cunningham and Danner.

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WRIST BROKEN IN FALL

Louise Geiger of 839 Rosecrans street, slipped on the pavement at Fourth and B streets last Tuesday and broke her arm at the wrist. She was given first air and was taken to the county hospital for further treatment.

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ADDITION TO FAMILY

There is a new baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Holder, 4977 Cape May avenue, birth taking place at the Mercy hospital, January 13th.

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CLIPPING BUREAU FOR NAVY

The establishment of a clipping bureau to which all press clippings having to do with naval activities will be sent has been recently announced in a general order by Rear Admiral Ashley Robertson, commandant of the 11th naval district.

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COOKING ELECTRICALLY

A DINNER FOR FOUR

Written For "The Beach News
By Sarah E. Dunn

Here are menus, recipes and directions for preparing and serving a dinner for four which cost the writer exactly one dollar including the electriciyt consumed for cooking it on the electric grill.

Menu
Cream of Celery Soup
Liver Patties and Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce and Apple Salad
American Cheese Squares
Crackers
Coffee

I purchased a can of celery soup which cost me twelve cents, and to this added two cups of the water in which I had cooked the potatoes. This gave the soup a very nice taste and increased its nutritive value.

A pound and a half of beef liver is all that is necessary for the liver patties and should not cost over thirty or forty cents. This meat I boil for twenty minutes and put through the meat chopper two or three times until there are no lumps. Then, season it with sale, pepper and several drops of onion juice. The patty paste is then made from a cup of the liquid in which the liver is boiled, this with two tablespoonfuls of flour and is then tirred into the meat. This makes a paste of the whole such that the patties can then easily be shaped and dredged with flour or rolled in cracker crumbs and fried over "high" heat on the electric grill.

The potatoes meanwhile are boiling in the deep pan of the electric grill and while the liver patties are cooking in the shallow grill I mash the potatoes and heat the soup in the lower compartment of the grill. When the liver patties are a golden brown I keep them and the mashed potatoes in the lower compartment.

For the salad to be served with this meal I peel and cut up two large apples into dice and serve on two lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. For dessert I serve American cheese cut in tiny squares together with crackers and coffee.

Picture Frames. FROIDE'S, opp. P. O.

In order to insure prompt and proper publication of news notices of all societies, lodges, associations and other like gatherings, the chairman, secretary or head of such bodies are respectfully requested to send their news items direct to THE BEACH NEWS office on or before Thursday noon of each week.

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Knitted Shawls in Fashion; Hats for the Southland

IF YOUR calendar is filled with datings for dinner, dance, grand opera and other social functions such as make merry the midwinter months, then it needs must follow that you are interested in shawls. Not ordinary shawls, goodness no! but shawls, gorgeous, graceful and exquisitely wrought, the sort which bespeak fashion in her most prepossessing mood. Perhaps, rather than wintering in the lands o' the North, you have chosen to sojourn under Southern palms where existence is mostly a matter of recreation and smart costuming. In planning one's wardrobe for North, South, East or West, for evening attire the shawl beautiful registers as "first aid" to feminine charm.

Shawl Is Aid to Feminine Charm.

Fashionland boasts nothing lovelier than the new knitted shawls. Knitcraft rises to artistic heights when it comes to these lovely shawls, delicate as silken cobweb and in colors most entrancing. The handsomest among these knitted shawl types accent their exquisite patternings with huge flower designs hand-painted in lustrous exotic lines. The picture tells the story of the knitted shawl, whose long, graceful fringe adds a touch of surpassing grace.

Speaking of hand-painting as applied to things knitted, it is a combination greatly approved by the mode. Especially interesting are painted designs applied to a knitted woolen background, brushed after the pattern is executed, so that an attractive all-over pattern is produced.

In fact, this is a season when knitwear is being touched up with unique embellishment, embroidery, fur, leather as well as hand-painting all contributing to effectiveness. Then there are cunning manipulations of yarn, such as loop-stitchery, trimming plain knit, also self-fringed effects, simulations of fur, inter-knittings of silk with wool or introduction of glittering metal threads.

Great enthusiasm prevails for the knitted tunic, to be worn over a satin drop skirt, preferably black satin. There is a tendency toward captivating oriental colorings and design. Vivid color notes add to the fascination of these below-the-knee length blouses. Powder-blue, scarlet, bright green and henna are outstanding color favorites.

Those who are lucky enough to journey from lands of snow to lands of sun must be hatted to suit their environment. If they are to sojourn long in one place they will need an assortment, but if they belong to the army who spend most of their time touring they get along with two or three. These must be a bit summery—but not too summery—headwear that will look all right for early spring.

A group of hats of this character is shown here and they foretell something of the modes now being prepared for spring, emphasizing the new crowns and the variety in brim lines. The hat at the top, made of black straw cloth (which looks much like a lustrous crepe silk, but is not) is a literal translation of French ideas. It has a bee-hive crown and a graceful and becoming brim that rolls up at the front. But where the Paris original probably places the trimming right on top, it is a little less saucy posed at the back of the crown. The severity of the bee-hive crown has been modified by a fold across the top and in the side crown. The pretty cut-out felt at the left is wearable almost any time and almost any place. The cut-out design is underlaid with silk, often in a contrasting shade, as when a beige felt reveals a flame-colored underlay. The brim in this model is cut away at the back and folded toward the front on the side where the flat, feathery ornament is posed.

At the right a close-fitting caplike shape supports a tucked silk drapery extended into wings at the sides. A long ornament posed at the front is a promising feature for spring. The last hat is a pretty silk affair. On the upturned brim and silk wings narrow braid is stitched, on edge, in an all-over pattern. Wider braid is applied to the crown in a floral motif.

Show Touch of the Spring.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

HAVE SEASONINGS AND FLAVORINGS HANDY

Celery, Tomatoes, Peppers, Onions, Parsley and Beans Give Good Flavor to a Stew or Soup.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Almost everyone has an emergency shelf or corner in the cupboard, where she keeps extra supplies, such as canned goods, dry groceries and seasonings. Each housekeeper has her own requirements in such supplies, but the reserve should generally include spices, and numerous flavorings for desserts and cakes, and also for meats and gravies. These supplies are not intended to be drawn upon for everyday household use. When taken down for special occasions they should be immediately replaced or replenished.

Many flavorings are used in the preparation of meat dishes. Some of the vegetables used for flavors may be stored or dried, while others must be bought in small quantities as needed. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that it is convenient to keep on hand such of the following as can be stored without deterioration and to buy frequently those fresh vegetables which give a pleasing variety of flavor:

Onions, carrots, green peppers, parsnips, turnips; mushrooms and tomatoes, fresh, canned or dried; celery tops and parsley, either fresh or dried; sage, savory, thyme, sweet marjoram, bay leaf, garlic, lemon rind, vinegar, capers, pickles, olives, currant jelly, curry powder, cloves, peppercorns, celery seed, meat extract, chili sauce, pepper sauce, or some similar, hot sharp sauce, and some kind of commercial meat sauce.

Suggestions on Using Flavors.

The suggestion is made that the flavor of stews, soups, braised meats and pot roasts is much improved if the vegetables which they contain, such as onion, carrots, green peppers, tomatoes, and others, are fried in a little fat before being cooked with the meat. Onion juice may be extracted by using a lemon squeezer. The seeds should always be removed before green peppers are used. Care should be taken to serve the sweet, not the hot variety, unless the latter are wanted for some special reason. Parsley may be grown in the house all winter. The leaves will keep a long time if stored in a closed jar in a cool place. Parsley, mint and celery tops may be dried, rubbed into bits and kept in air-tight jars. Half a bay leaf is sufficient to flavor three quarts of soup. Vinegar, lemon juice and sour jelly, like currant, are often used to flavor the gravy of a meat stew. These flavors combine well with the flavor of browned flour, but not with onions, cabbage or other stronger flavors. Chopped pickles are sometimes added to the gravy served with boiled mutton, to serve the same purpose as capers. They also give a distinctive flavor to sauces for fish. A minute amount of curry powder goes a long way when used in gravy.

CORNMEAL PUDDINGS GO WELL IN WINTER

Almost Everybody Likes Old-Fashioned Dishes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hot puddings go well on winter days. Almost everybody likes old-fashioned Indian or cornmeal pudding once in a while, but not every housewife knows how to make it. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the recipe below, and also directions for making two other excellent puddings using cornmeal, which may be either white or yellow.

Indian Pudding.

5 cupfuls milk	1 teaspoonful salt
1-3 cupful cornmeal	1 teaspoonful ginger
½ cupful molasses	½ cupful of raisins if liked

Cook the milk and the meal in a double boiler 20 minutes; add the molasses, raisins, salt and ginger; pour into a hot, buttered pudding dish and bake 2 hours in a slow oven; serve with cream. Vanilla ice cream with this hot pudding is a favorite New England combination.

Corn Meal and Fig Pudding.

1 cupful cornmeal	1 cupful finely chopped figs
1 cupful molasses	2 eggs
6 cupfuls milk (or 4 cupfuls milk and 2 cupfuls of cream)	1 teaspoonful salt

Cook the cornmeal with 4 cupfuls of milk; add the molasses, figs and salt. When the mixture is cool, add the eggs, well beaten. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven 3 hours or more. When partly cooked add the remainder of the milk or the cream without stirring the pudding.

Permanganate of Potash Good for Making Stain

For a pine floor, a good brown stain can be made by dissolving an ounce of permanganate of potash in a quart of warm water. This liquid is violet colored, but when applied to wood, chemical action results and the wood is stained brown.

Another brown stain for either hardwood or softwood is made from 1¼ ounces pulverized gilsonite dissolved in a quart of turpentine.

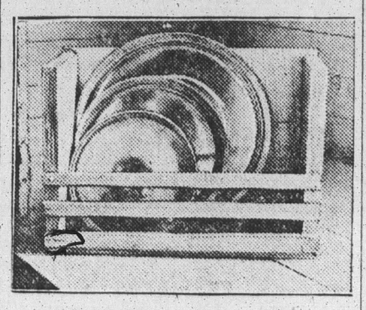
Apply either of these stains with a clean brush or a sponge, says the United States Department of Agriculture, taking even strokes parallel with the grain of the wood, and wipe the stained surface at once with a clean, soft cloth or cotton waste. After the stain has dried for at least 24 hours, polish the floor with a soft cloth, and apply another coat if the color is not deep enough, or finish with varnish or wax.

RACK IS CONVENIENT FOR USE IN KITCHEN

Lids of Various Saucepans Kept in Order.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The detail from a farm kitchen equipment shown in the above picture offers an idea for any kitchen. It is always a problem how to keep the lids of saucepans in a handy way, as they will not hang up, and if they are piled on a shelf or in a closet one is apt to disturb the entire pile to get at the particular lid wanted. A rack like the one shown may be of any length, according to the number of lids to be accommodated, and instead of being portable it may be made as part of the wall or side of a closet or kitchen cabinet. The lid rack illustrated was photographed by the United States Department of Agriculture in a Virginia farm home.



Rack for Saucepan Lids.

Teach Children to Wash Fruits and Vegetables

Children should have fruits, also celery, tomatoes and salads not only to give variety in their school lunches, but especially to supply the vitamines and other food elements necessary for healthy growth, agree nutrition specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. When they eat any of these uncooked foods at home it is probable that the mother has washed the fruit or vegetable properly before serving it. All market produce need washing to remove dirt and dust, bacteria, and sometimes particles of spray residue. The best fruits and usually the best-looking fruits are those from trees which have been properly sprayed while the fruit was in its early stages and sometimes the spray may not have weathered off the fruit before harvest. Children should not be given money to buy their own fruit from hucksters or stands unless there are facilities at school for washing it. They should be drilled in the practice of washing what they eat of these uncooked products, as a matter of ordinary cleanliness.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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CHOPPED OFF MOON

"Oh, see, the moon looks as though it were chopped off!" shouted a little girl.

She was looking out of the window and there, up in the sky, was Mr. Moon.

He was very bright and he looked as though he quite enjoyed life up in the sky.

But when he heard the little girl's speech he called down to the nearest star and said:

"Did you hear what was said about me just now?"

"No," said the star. "I didn't hear anything. I was busy twinkling down upon the dark earth and I didn't hear anything."

Now the moon had to shout at the top of his moon lungs so the star would hear him.

Only the moon's voice could carry such a distance—that is, people could never make their voices sound for such a great distance.

But the stars could do the same as the moon. Only the earth people couldn't hear them.

They had special powers which had to be given to them because of their high and lofty positions up in the sky.

The moon could hear things that were said great distances away, too. The moon had special ears for hearing, just as he had special moon lungs for shouting.

"Well, if you didn't hear I'll have to tell you, then," said Mr. Moon.

"I'm eager to hear," said the little star, twinkling and laughing. Mr. Moon was laughing, too.

"A little girl said I was a chopped-off moon. Ha, ha!" chuckled Mr. Moon. "That's a great joke!"

"I didn't," he added, "repeat what she said quite correctly. She said I looked as though I were chopped off.

"Now, I'm not chopped off, and she should know it. Does she think that I let myself be put in a sky meat chopper, or sky moon chopper, and then have a slice taken off me?

She Was Looking Out of the Window.

"Why, to hear her speak, you'd think I was almost ready to be put into the meat chopper and served to the sky people as sky hash!

"Never have I heard anything so absurd. Here I am dressed in my beautiful bright evening suit, with the stylish and smart three-quarters pattern so popular with me. I love to wear this suit every so often.

"Yes, every so often I say to myself:

"'Moon, old fellow, why not wear that beautiful three-quarters suit?'

"And I answer myself by saying:

"'A good idea, Moon, old fellow. The very thing to wear.'

"I look so bright and so stylish in this suit—I can't help saying so, even if 'I say so as shouldn't,' as the children would say.

"Now, wasn't that an absurd thing for her to say?"

"Utterly and entirely and completely and wholly and absolutely absurd," said the little star.

"A good many words you used then," said Mr. Moon, "but none too many for the occasion. A great many words should be used to win over the silly expression she used when she called me a chopped-off moon.

"Ah, well, I shall not change my style for her. She isn't a moon and she doesn't know enough about moon styles anyway.

"I suppose if she were up here in the sky she would be wearing a dress with ruffles and a sash and a big bow on her hair.

"Now, that would be absurd.

"Just think how I'd look if I dressed myself like that! I wouldn't be the beautiful moon that I am. Oh, I know what is best for a moon to wear.

"I know the styles that never grow out-of-date. And that is something.

"I can follow the same styles I've always set for myself to follow.

"And never, even if she said I looked chopped off, can any one say I look out-of-date."

Explained

Some of the instructors had trouble about keeping order among the boys, others did not. The headmaster could see that some of the professors had better luck than others, but he couldn't understand why.

So he called up one of the chief trouble makers and demanded: "Why don't you hoodlums ever get gay with the professor in geology?"

The answer was prompt and illuminating.

"He's always got a pile of rocks on desk."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.
LIQUID VENEER COMPANY Buffalo, N. Y.
LIQUID VENEER

Campaigns by Wireless

Visiting in South Africa when the announcement of the last election in England was made, A. A. Somerville, a candidate for parliament, kept in touch with his constituency by wireless as he hurried home.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Japanese Retire Early

Japanese as a rule retire much earlier than occidentals, even when a teahouse celebration is going full blast, and the sake cups are circulating freely.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.*
Trial Package sent FREE.
Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

LEONARD EAR OIL
for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price $1.00
At All Druggists
"Don't Do This"
FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.
A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70-5TH AVE., NEW YORK

MIRACLE MIXER
Kitchen labor saver; does all mixing by using water power from kitchen faucet. Beats eggs, cream, batter, etc. from 15 to 30 seconds. Send $1.60 for your mixer. Agents wanted.
MIRACLE MANUFACTURING CO.
Flatiron Bldg. San Francisco

Golf Ball's Speed

When a golfer drives from the tee he probably little realizes the terrific speed at which he has sent the "wee sma' ba'" on its travels. He would probably be astonished to learn that he has imparted to it a speed more than twice as great as an express train, and considerably greater than that of any bird that flies.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Lots and lots of clever men don't know how to make money; and they know enough not to try.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY BEST FOR "77" COLDS-GRIP

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Petaluma Hatchery
Accredited Chicks Every Week
Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular.
L. W. CLARK
Box 155 Petaluma, Calif.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1129 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Community Building

Move to Encourage Ownership of Homes

"To encourage and facilitate home building, reduce needless burdens in household operations, raise standards not only of the home, but of the community and the nation, is a task of profound importance for the welfare of America," declares Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, president of Better Homes in America, in an opening statement concerning Better Homes week demonstrations for 1925, which will be held May 10 to 17.

Mr. Hoover's statement is made in a foreword to the "Better Homes Guide Book," issued by the organization of which he is the head, which tells how communities may be organized for better homes demonstrations. In the last three and a half years the Better Homes of America organization has reached a steadily increasing number of communities and urged importance of encouraging home building and home owning.

"It is in the home," says Mr. Hoover. "that character and high ideals are best developed. The right kind of home life makes for true success in life and means progress for the nation as a whole.

"To own a home and to make it convenient and attractive, a home where health and happiness, affection and loyalty prevail, brings out the best that lies in every member of the family.

"Saving for home ownership, for instance, develops thrift and self-denial. A thing of lasting value is kept in the foreground and all energies are bent toward attaining it. Hours devoted to keeping a home in good repair, in making improvements that beautify it or lighten the burden of housekeeping, develop persistence and thoroughness and bring more direct returns as well. Neatness, order and cleanliness are invaluable habits, and the careful observation and forethought needed to insure lasting satisfaction from money spent for decoration, furnishing and equipment can be applied in many other ways."

Skillful Remodeling Adds Life to Structure

Remodeling of old houses has become more general today than in years. Many dwellings in the United States offer opportunity for improvements to make them more attractive, larger and more in line with present architectural design. These changes generally can be made at a comparatively small cost, considering the value added to the house itself.

Among the changes which can be made is the addition of dormer windows, which not only break up the monotony of the roof expanse, but make available additional room space under the roof. A treatment suggested for houses having a rather drab exterior is the use of a porch or porches. The many different styles available, as shown in dwellings erected in recent years, offer opportunity for improving the appearance of the home, and usually at a moderate cost.

Greater balance in the general scheme of a house frequently can be obtained through the construction of a small addition on one end or additions to both ends. Change in the roof plan, whereby a purely two-story dwelling is converted into a semi-bungalow type with low-hanging eaves, now in great favor, is another alteration that may do much to make the house of more modern appearance, with a consequent increase in selling value.

Realty Investments

The constantly growing demand for property justifies consistent increases in the prices paid for holdings, for, after all, the value of real estate is determined by the service it renders to an individual, industry or community, just like anything else. Therefore, the trend of property values is ever upward and always will be, was the assertion made by a prominent Detroit real estate man recently.

There isn't a single individual who cannot look back for a period of years of greater or lesser extent, and recall property which went begging at any price, and yet today that same piece of land is worth a fortune. This is true of the neighborhood, the city, state, nation and of the world.

Strengthens Family Ties

No family can ever feel for a rented house that deep-seated affection which is naturally developed for a home they own. There is little incentive to adorn and beautify the house and the yard which belong to another.

But when the place that shelters the family group is their own, every added beauty, every tree and shrub and flower planted adds new charm and binds the happy hearts.

Homebuilding Progress

Progress made in homebuilding since the days of the pioneers to the beginning of the Twentieth century can be termed little more than normal. It merely followed the general trend of educational and industrial development, but occasionally took erratic turns with resultant structures that were chiefly notable for their shocking extravagance in design and use of materials. Much of that has been done away with by the builders of the last few decades.

OUTLAW STEER, SPREADS TERROR, FINALLY KILLED

Animal Is Shot After Running Amuck for Three Weeks.

Baltimore, Md.—This is the story of a Texas steer, wild by nature and enraged by environment, that for three weeks conducted a reign of terror in its own way over the western stretches of Baltimore county.

The encounter in which the wild roamer of the plains was subdued marked the close of a campaign in which irate farmers, adventure-seeking hunters and plain home protectors did battle frequently with the itinerant steer, only to flee for their lives.

The Texas terror escaped from his keepers three weeks ago while he was being unloaded from a car, along with other cattle, at the stock yards, near Wilkens avenue. He was rearin' to go and went.

Over an eight-foot fence he vaulted and thence away to the grounds of St. Mary's Industrial school. Ten men followed him, bent on a speedy capture. Instead, however, all were driven to the tops of convenient trees and the driver fled to pleasanter fields.

Quickly Routed.

A week later the animal turned up on the Sauter farm, five miles away. He first was seen by two of Mr. Sauter's sons. They thought to ensnare the roving beast without difficulty, but, like their predecessors in the chase, were routed summarily.

Next the Texas battler was sighted in the forest reserve north of Elliott

He Was Rearin' to Go, and Went.

City. A number of persons were reported to have run for their lives after they sought to interfere with the animal.

Recently the steer again came back to the Sauter farm. This time the owners of the steer were notified of the animal's reappearance and asked to send a butcher. Henry Fleischer and his three assistants, all armed, were dispatched to the farm.

Fleischer fired at the beast from behind a tree and the bullet grazed its spine. The steer snorted and charged at the man, sending him to cover. Three or four subsequent shots fired from ambush brought the steer to the ground. Fleischer approached the animal and it tried to continue the fight, although unable to rise to its feet. A final shot at close range was necessary to end its life.

Clothes Burned Off by Bolt; Girl Lives

Langdon, Miss.—Hit squarely on the top of the head by a bolt of lightning, her undergarments torn to shreds, her outer garments burned, her shoes riddled, her body scarred, and the metal pins in her hair melted, was the experience of Miss Alda Moe, daughter of Peter Moe, a farmer. Physicians say the girl will live, and will suffer no permanent injuries.

In company with a girl friend, Miss Moe started home from school in a severe electrical storm. Both Miss Moe and her companion were made unconscious by the lightning bolt, but the latter quickly recovered. She found her companion's clothing ablaze, and managed to beat out the flames, meanwhile calling for help. The girl was taken to her home, where she is being treated.

U. S. Engineers Start to Rebuild Bridges in Japan

Tokyo.—An American company has obtained the contract for two of the most important pieces of engineering in the Tokyo reconstruction program.

The Foundation company of New York will build the foundations for two bridges over the Sumida river, which will replace those destroyed in the earthquake of 1923. These are the Eitai and Kiyosu bridges. The contract amounts to $2,000,000. It calls for the foundations to start 80 feet under water, work being done by the compressed air diving system.

L. R. Craft and N. Englander, New York engineers, are in Tokyo to superintend the work, which is expected to take about three years. Japanese engineers estimate that with their methods it would require six years.

Many Million Acres of Unoccupied Land

Free land, plentiful in area and rich in productiveness, had large influence in shaping the individualism that is so distinctive of the United States. In that period of the nation's life, when the bent of the country was agricultural rather than industrial, the unsettled West was a constant invitation to men to carve out farms of their own. So the frontier receded steadily toward the Pacific coast, and by 1880, according to the census reports, there no longer was a frontier line stretching from north to south through the nation, although there remained vast stretches of territory uninhabited. Here and there all through the West were dots on census maps showing small groups of settlers. The disappearance of free land, it was said, was near.

Today the prevalent impression is that there is no land where men may, with the assistance of the government, get farms of their own. In the old sense, it is true, free land no longer exists, since homesteading laws now require small payments to the federal treasury for public territory, but there are unreserved and unappropriated areas from which millions of people may some time draw support. The general land office has announced that in 24 states there are 186,604,733 acres, exclusive of forest, Indian and other reservations. Nevada leads with 52,282,278; Utah is second with 28,767,687; California has 19,626,172; New Mexico, 16,363,769, and Wyoming 15,687,833. To this land can be added 338,000,000 acres of unreserved public territory in Alaska.

There are deserts, swamps, mountainsides and other regions that now are termed wastes, although here and there, particularly in Alaska, only adequate transportation is necessary to make the land of value. The world continually is finding use for new materials and for a wider employment of old products. Science and skill make the waste spaces of yesterday the builders of fortunes tomorrow. All land has resources and all resources are valuable, ultimately. There should yet be large crops harvested from the areas that have been ignored, although they may not be of the sort generally associated with agriculture.—Indianapolis Star.

Jeannie's Revenge

The train was just starting, and Jeannie was congratulating herself on the prospect of having a compartment to herself, when a smartly dressed man rushed on the platform and sprang into her carriage, not a minute too soon.

"Just did it, after all," he muttered, as he flung himself into a corner seat and prepared to enjoy the evening paper.

Jeannie leaned forward.

"I'm sorry, sir," she said, "but—"

"I never listen to beggars," said the smartly dressed one, curtly.

"But, sir—"

"If you attempt to address me again I shall report you to the guard!" he snapped.

Jeannie said no more.

In due course the train stopped at Killietochie and Jeannie prepared to alight.

"I dinna care if you report me or not," she said, slyly, "but I maun be having that pun o' butter ye've been sittin' on for the last sax miles!"—London Tit-Bits.

Valuable Switch Engine

A new locomotive, designed to meet special switching conditions in freight yards, consists of a complete electrical plant on wheels. It is smokeless and silent. An oil engine is directly connected with the generator and the current made by the latter is passed to four motors, each geared to one of the axles. The engine is of 300-horse power, burning oil, and each of the four motors on the four axles has a rating of something less than 100-horse power. As ordinarily used in the switching service, this engine consumes from 20 to 26 cents' worth of fuel oil per hour.

His Life in His Work

Dr. Edouard Branly, the noted French inventor, who is called the "father of wireless," is eighty years old. He rises at six o'clock each morning, takes a street car at 6:55 for his laboratory, where he arrives at seven. Then he puts in 12 hours of hard work stopping only a few minutes at noon and in mid-afternoon for a bite to eat. Doctor Branly is a commander of the Legion of Honor, but never wears his decorations because, as he explains laughingly, he is afraid he would be arrested by the first policeman, who saw the ribbon on a man with such shabby clothes.

Caribou in Abundance

Caribou have been seen in very large numbers this season in the northern part of Yukon territory. Oldtimers say that the main herd must have numbered tens of thousands, while in some of the smaller herds that had broken temorarily from the main herd there were hundreds and sometimes thousands. Trappers, prospectors and traders in isolated parts, as well as Indians, who are so dependent on native meat, are well supplied this season.

Can't Lose That Dollar

In 1882 M. C. Miller earned his first dollar and carved his initials on the coin before spending it at a circus. Thirteen years later the same dollar returned to him as carfare while a street-car conductor, says the New York World. A little later he lost it, but it turned up a third time, being paid to Miller, now running a filling station in Florida.

ZULU GIRLS GO TO THE "ALTAR" YOUNG

Marriageable Maidens Paid for in Cattle.

When a Zulu girl goes courting, she wears her mother's kilt—for the excellent reason that hitherto she has worn no clothes at all, writes Grace L. Morrow, a few anklets and armlets, a "sporram" of beads, constituting her whole attire.

In Zululand, just north of Natal, girls must marry early to replenish the cattle kraals. The maturity of a girl is celebrated by a "coming-out" party, her friends visit her, and a goat is killed and eaten. Henceforth she is an "Intombi," a marriageable young woman.

In the days of the terrible "Chaka," the Zulu Napoleon, they were a well-trained, disciplined people, and could easily exterminate the other tribes. Men were conscripted for military service, and could not marry until the chief permitted it.

When the cattle are scarce, all the marriageable "Intombi" are gathered into the chief's kraal, and set to rethatch the huts, and make new sleeping mats. They probably have their little flirtations like girls of a whiter complexion, which all the Zulu matrons watch complacently. Meanwhile the bargaining for the brides proceeds. So many cattle down, so many to be paid hereafter.

After the marriages are arranged, all bargaining completed, the bride-elect begins the courtship. Donning her mother's kilt and accompanied by a younger girl, she goes to the hut where her "intended" is staying and asks for him by name, but cannot be induced to enter on this first visit.

Again she visits the beehive hut, and this time, if sufficiently well bribed by presents and promises, she will enter. In this kind of advances and retreats three weeks are passed before the marriage is consummated.

In the meantime, assisted by the women of the kraal, she is growing the marriage headdress, which once on is worn for life. Into her tight curls are woven, day by day, coconut fiber and yellow clay, until a huge hourglass-shaped erection begins to form on her head.

For three weeks after marriage the bride is excused from all work, but after that she becomes more or less the drudge of the kraal, doing chores for every one.

When a child is born, it is named after some current event. If born on a journey it will be christened after the river, the sea, or a moorland path. But if born during a smallpox epidemic, the unfortunate child may be labeled for life with such a name as "Nomjuya"—vaccination.

For Safety at Sea

E. F. Spanner, British ship construction specialist, would reduce the damage from ramming in collisions by building ships with "soft ends." Mr. Spanner advocates using vertical instead of horizontal plates for the bow structure, with the lines of weakness formed by the joints of the shell and deck plating arranged in such a way that these joints would fall in a more or less predetermined way in case of collision. The resistance to shearing offered by the fastenings in the laps and other joints would be such that the gradual overcoming of this resistance and the crushing back of the bow structure would absorb the energy of the motion of the ramming ship so that she would be brought to a stop without piercing the side of the vessel.

Rome to Have Subway

The royal commissioner in charge of the city administration in Rome has approved in principle plans submitted by an Italian-French group which is seeking a subway concession. The proposals submitted cover the construction of two underground lines which will connect districts between which the traffic is especially heavy, the routes having been chosen entirely with a view to affording relief where it is most needed regardless of the heavy expense that this will entail. The narrow streets and congested traffic in Rome make the construction of a subway especially desirable, as the transportation problem will continue to become more difficult as the population increases.

Independent Poodle

Somebody's little poodle held up a south-bound passenger train on the Westfield bridge. The men in the cab saw the dog walking along the tracks. The locomotive whistles made no difference and the brakes were applied by the humane crew. The train came to a stop on the bridge. Just then the poodle decided it had gone fare enough in that direction, anyway, and leisurely retraced its steps, passing under the entire train and ambled off the bridge while the passengers were puzzling over the delay.—Boston Globe.

Saving Lumber

Metal nail collars are now used to save the lumber lost by splitting when temporary structures are being torn down, and the time lost in pulling recalcitrant nails. Before the nail is driven, one of the collars is slipped over it, preventing it from entering the wood quite all the way. Thus a hammer claw can be slipped under the nail head, removing the nail easily. It is claimed that from 30 to 50 per cent of the time heretofore required for dismantling scaffolding can be saved by use of this invention.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Lessens Noise of Car

Rubber wheels attached to trolley cars are being tested at Oil City, Pa. A cushion of rubber is placed between two layers of metal. This results in the absorption of vibrations and eliminates much of the noise of running the car.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

England's "Wedding Ring"

The "wedding ring of England" is the ruby ring, which forms a part of the king's coronation insignia. It is made of pure gold. At the back is a large violet ruby marked with a cross of St. George and encircled by 26 diamonds.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Where Everybody Is Boxed

An undertaker has recently suggested that his profession should be given a more attractive name. Why not call his shop the Box Office?—London Humorist.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Make Ice by Chemicals

Ice made by chemicals instead of the ammonia-brine process, is being used in making skating rinks in England this winter.

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

A new invention is a music stand which will turn over the sheets when a foot lever is pressed.

Children are petted, but grandchildren more so.

The Unspoiled Prince

The various stories about the prince coming back with a strong Yankee accent are of course all nonsense. I didn't risk a watery grave by going to the closing solemnity at Wembley, but I listened in from the depths of a comfortable armchair to the prince's speech and he didn't emit even a solitary "Gee."—London Opinion.

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Movies' Effect on Lovers

Influence of the American film is killing the Romeo and Juliet style of courtship from doorstep to balcony in Spain, and embraces depicted in the pictures are being copied by the younger generation.

A politician's idea of a public need is something that will enable him to feed at the public trough.

Children Cry for

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LEGISLATIVE LETTER

By C. W. TURNER

Sacramento.—The apportionment issue, notwithstanding the importance of the budget and numerous other bills, is occupying the center of the legislative stage, and will do so probably for the balance of the session or until some definite solution is reached.

The Los Angeles delegation has let it be known that if at this session their districts do not get the representation to which they are entitled a movement will at once be inaugurated to divide the state.

That threat, however, does not seem likely to accelerate matters very much. In fact one representative of Alameda county said to your correspondent that he would welcome such a solution of the problem. He said: "There is the widest difference between the northern and southern end of the state in every way; not only physically, but in the character of the people, and I have long thought it would be a wise move to divide the state into Northern and Southern California."

Southern members admit that such an idea is not new with them and that the demands at each session of the legislature for a duplication of the public institutions now in the north, for the south, such as asylums, reform schools, agricultural fair grounds, university, etc., have had the aim of ultimate separation in view. The south now has everything except a state prison and that will be proposed either at this session or at the next.

But separation will take years to accomplish and in the meantime the question of representation for the south in future legislatures is demanding urgent attention and is being hotly debated behind the scenes, but after the recess it will appear in the committees and on the floors of both houses. It will materially affect legislation and is viewed with anything but pleasure by those who have special bills which they hope to pass this session, and fear combinations against them.

Another topic that is being very generally discussed is the question of roads. There is a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of $150,000,000 for the building of new roads, but that does not meet the approval of the governor and it is hardly necessary to point out that no bill can pass which he does not approve. The proposed increase tax on gasoline would only keep up the roads already built and do very little extra building. The governor takes the ground that the state should only build and maintain the trunk lines and principal highways, and that local roads should be built and maintained by the counties. He thinks that there are now at least 1,000 miles of roads under state control that should not be state highways at all, and if they were returned to the counties and the counties required to keep them up, the saving would enable the state to build such extra roads as are properly state highways, and that there would be money enough to care for them when built.

The friends of the administration are trying to discover some means by which the views of the governor can be carried out. But although there has been much discussion of the subject, no tangible scheme for unloading the undesirable roads on the counties has been discovered.

While the new budget of the governor allows increases in nearly every department of the state government, naturally there are local demands which it does not satisfy and therefore assemblymen and senators who represent interests which want more than they are offered in the budget are very much alarmed at their own political prospects, as a result. They can of course secure from the legislature the increases they desire, but what is the use? Under the budget provision of the constitution the governor can reduce or entirely wipe out any appropriation made by the legislature, and any increase that the legislature may grant is useless unless the governor will approve, and he says emphatically that the appropriations shall not exceed the budget.

There are already a large number of special bills carrying appropriations for this or that project, but the governor does not hesitate to say that he will approve no extraordinary expenditures; which means that most of the "specials" will amount to nothing if passed.

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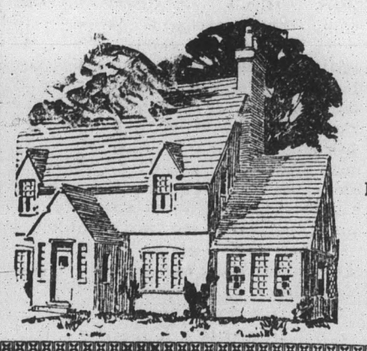

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No. 225 Betty Bright Double boilers	$1.10
Percolator inserts	.25
No. 60 Cream City tea kettles	.75
No. 70 Cream City tea kettles	.85
Yellow mixing bowls, 15c to	$1.25
Muffin pans (6, 8 and 12) for	20c, 25c, 30c
Perfection Graters	.15
Glass Wash Boards	.50
Perfection Oil Heaters	$ 6.50
Perfection Oil Heaters	7.75
Perfection Oil Heaters	10.00
Perfection Oil Heaters	15.00

SQUIRRELS \ \ PHONES

Over a hundred telephones installed in the same section of Brantford, Ont., recently went out of order almost simultaneously. There had been no bad storm or other disturbance to explain the happening and so the linemen were sent out to hunt down the cause of trouble. They found that squirrels had chewed through the cable casing and moisture had entered and produced a short circuit that accounted for the "out of order" telephones.

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WHO'S WHO In Officialdom

SAN DIEGO CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor—John L. Bacon.
Common Council—John A. Held, Fred A. Heilbron, Virgilio Bruschi, Harry K. Weitzel, Don M. Stewart.
Manager of Operation—F. A. Rhodes.
City Attorney—Shelley J. Higgins; chief deputy, Arthur F. H. Wright.
City Clerk—Allen H. Wright; chief deputy, Fred W. Sick.
City Auditor and Assessor—H. L. Moody; chief deputy auditor, C. K. Stout; chief deputy assessor, C. E. Ellsworth.
City Treasurer and Tax Collector—J. T. Millan; chief deputy, John Millan.
Superintendent of Purchasing Department—W. H. Cameron.
City Engineer and Superintendent of Street—F. A. Rhodes.
Building Inspector—O. G. Knecht.
Electrical Inspector—A. E. Johnstone.
Sewer Inspector—W. B. Harper.
Boiler Inspector—Joseph Hazell.
Tenement House and Plumbing Inspector—A. C. Goeddel.
Chief of Police—James Patrick.
Chief of Fire Department—Louis Almgren, Jr.
City Justice—Claude L. Chambers.
Poundmaster—C. K. Maupin.
Chief Janitor City Hall—E. J. Baehr.
Board of Cemetery Commissioners—Col. E. N. Jones, H. J. Roy, W. M. O'Farrell.
Superintendent, C. A. Kane.
Board of Health—Dr. R. J. Pickard, Dr. Marjorie Potter, D. A. Deacon, Dr. W. W. Crawford, Leroy A. Wright.
Health Officer—Dr. A. M. Lesem. Secretary, G. H. Sieverling.
Civil Service Commission—Stanley Hale, Dr. Charlotte Baker, W. S. Rosie, Mrs. Rosina Moran, chief examiner and secretary.
Harbor Commission—W. C. Crandall, M. A. Graham, J. W. Sefton, Jr.
Harbormaster—Joseph Brennan.
Playground Commission—M. F. Heller, William A. Roffe, H. C. Miller, Mrs. Celia A. Dunham, Mrs. Harriet B. Haskell. Superintendent, Frank H. Ehmke.
Board of Education—Claude Woolman, Edgar P. Hastings, Jacob Weinberger, Mrs. Anna M. W. Connell, Mrs. Lena Crouse. Secretary, Will Angier.
Board of Park Commissioners—W. T. Johnson, Hugo Klauber, John F. Forward, Jr.
Superintendent of Parks—J. G. Morley. Executive Secretary—A. S. Hill.
Board of Library Commissioners—D. W. Schick, Mrs. Marion A. Lippitt, W. R. Wheeler. Librarian, Althea H. Warren.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Clerk—J. B. McLees; chief deputy, L. L. Bailey.
District Attorney—Chester C. Kempley.
Sheriff—James C. Byers; under-sheriff, E. F. Cooper.
Auditor—Chauncey R. Hammond; chief deputy, A. B. Cunningham.
Assessor—George W. Moulton.
Treasurer—George W. Heston.
Tax Collector—Herbert A. Croghan.
Recorder—John H. Ferry; chief deputy, N. C. Parsons.
Public Administrator—Edwin Reed.
Coroner—Schuyler C. Kelly; autopsy surgeon, Dr. John J. Shea.
Surveyor—Ernest R. Childs.
County Supt. of Schools—Ada York.
Superior Court Judges—Dept. 1, S. M. Marsh; Dept. 2, W. P. Cary; Dept. 3, E. A. Luce; Dept. 4, C. N. Andrews.
Board of Supervisors—Mildred Green, 1st district; E. A. Hornbeck, 2nd district; J. Foster, 3rd district; C. L. Good, 4th district; Thomas Hurley 5th district.
Justices of the Peace (San Diego Township)—Lacey D. Jennings. Dept. 1; Charles B. Delong, Dept. 2.
Constables (San Diego Geo. H. Cooley, Harry E Webber

(Continued from Page 1)

Simply remove the drain plug and allow the oil to run out, put in about a quart of fresh oil after replacing the plug, then turn the motor over a few times; remove the plug to drain out the balance and refill with fresh oil. This will assure you that the oil lines are clean and refilled with fresh oil. If this is done regularly every 600 to 800 miles you will be relieved of many of the troubles so exasperating to the motorist.

STATE LAW TO PROTECT WILD BIRDS ON MISSION BAY

Senator Sample has introduced a bill in theh state legislature providing for the protection, conservation and propagation of game animals in the Mission bay area. The bill would make unlawful the killing of animals and birds in the Mission bay area except bluejays, hawks, owls and skunks. No restriction would be placed on fishing by the proposed law. Some time ago the city council adopted an ordinance declaring Mission bay a sanctuary or refuge for wild birds.

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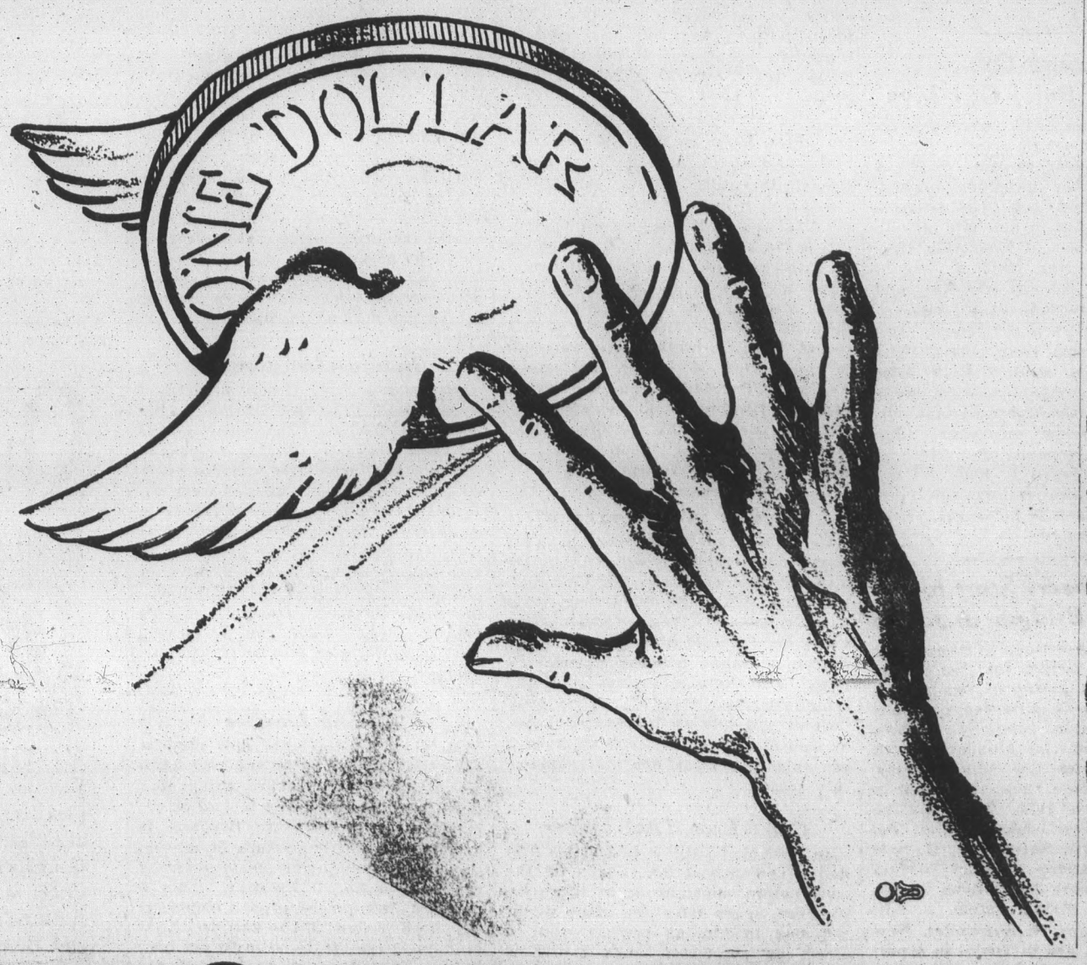
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